"To Associated from international News Service. The residence of them.

Eath Irwin, senior at the

University of California, Los

Angeles, was voted the most

pepalar student on the campus.

Board Draws Contract with

Columbus for Housing

Workhouse Prisoners.

as Compared with \$1 at

Dayton Institution.

Marion county prisoners sen-

tenced to serve terms in the work-

house after Jan. 1 will be sent to

Columbus instead of Dayton as a

result of a contract drawn up Sat-

urday between county commission-

The switch will save the county

more than \$700 in 1931 if the num-

Marion county rmesins the same.

Save 20 Cents a Day

Cost of keeping Marion county

prisoners at the Columbus work-

house will be 80 cents a day as com-

pared with \$1 a day now charged

For the first ten months of this

year the county paid \$3.076 to Day-

ton for care of prisoners sentenced

from the county, an average of

\$307 each month. The 20 per cent

which was built only recently.

Contract Expires

The county has sent its work-

house prisoners to Dayton for a

number of years, although it has

had no regular contract with the

city of Dayton since last April,

A saving in transportation costs

also will be effected by the change

from Dayton to Columbus. The

county allows 3.6 cents a mile to

the sheriff for transportation ex-

penses and the transfer will mean

trip, commissioners point out.

CONVICTION UPHELD

BY SUPREME COURT

Face Chair for Pennsyl-

vania Murder.

By The Associated Press

New Castle inst March, couriched of

murder in first degree and the

penalty these at death. Appeal to

the supreme court was taken

the New Castle court denied me-

The girl and Dagne formerly lived

when the contract expired.

public safety of Columbus.

according to commissioners.

by the city of Dayton.

MARION OFFICE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1800

CHARLES TO ATTACKS

THREE CENTS.

POLICE CHIEF EXAMINATION OPEN TO

Tentatively Ac-State at Noon Repess.

THE BATTLE FOR LIFE

to Defense Expected To F: Wade by James W 15. 21.

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runcos temismineir had grad by the state when weses at noon today after a venue of 57 prospective their presumptory chal-

of the wall be put up for the AN DDICAN CACT serget was given when defense - - - - air a motion that the prospective jurors to the special Judge Hamilton E. ways a stroled the motion No Woman Seated

Now homen were among the jurous PART AT ROOM. Three women were demoked for being opposed to cap. hai tumish memt The countroom was crowded

the opening session. New Rate Is 80 Cents a Day Van of the spectators, who had parted to stay in their seats durmainte noon recess were ordered from the room by Judge Hoge. The defense of Willis as far as twiteen made known will be based. to his plea of "not guilty by reason | d deepity."

During the past week several naarrally known alienists have examed the youth in his cell in the rin county jail, it was said. The ers and John P. McCune, director of acults of their examination have been made known. Youngest To Be Accused

The defendant, the youngest ever to face a murder charge in Hardin ber of prisoners sentenced from minty is accused of entering the Ansley home at 2:30 a. m. requestms an interview with Lucille Ans-[ev 27] bank clerk and daughter of the slain man. Ansley then attempted to expostulate with Willis and in the scuffle that followed three shots were fired. All struck Continued on Page Seven

MAY CLOSE DOORS

Reed Proposes Immigration Suspension Until 1933.

By International News Service WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Suspension of all immigration until July 1, 1933, to further relieve the uning loyment situation, was being considered today by congressional leaders following the announce- the change, commissioners said. ment of Senator Reed, Republican Only those prisoners who receive of Pennsylvania. Read's resolution will be one of the Columbus penal institution.

the first to be received by congress Dext month and immediate action Figure eted. The only exceptions, according

in Reed's plans, would be to immediate relatives of foreigners now in the United States. Filipinos and Persons from Central and South America would be included in the iniction, Reed said. That is what I tried to get distance by railroad to Dayton is 85

"Congress to do last winter." Secre- miles and to Columbus, 45. The বিচ্চ of Labor Davis said today in commenting on Reed's plan.

l emperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Max mum vesterday 54 Manush yesterday 33 One Year Ago Today

The Associated Press daily tem-If sture report. 8 a. m

Today PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24-The Allen'a..... 46 part cloudy 58 64 state supreme court today upheld Bar 44 clear the conviction with death penalty if io...... 44 clear 54 of Mrs. Irene Shrader and W. Glenn ್ಯಾ 56 Dague, convicted for the murder trip. Chonnati..... 40 cloudy 54 of a state highway patrolman near Cleveland..... 40 clear New Castle, Pa., nearly a year ago. Mrs. Shrader, 21-year old blonde. 12 clear and Dague, former automobile salesman, were convicted of killing d 40 cloudy Corporal Brady Paul, Dec. 27, 1929, 250...... 38 cloudy as City.... 32 cloudy Angeles.... 58 part cloudy about a boldun.

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OTE WINNER DEATH TOLL AT 37 SPORTSMEN TO IN EUROPEAN STORM

30 Die as Ship Founders in Terrific Gale Sweeping Continent and British Isles.

The Thather was borne watched

Former Attorney-General of

Ohio Succumbs at Home

in Columbus.

State Adminis-

trations.

By The Associated Press

Obio from 1919 to 1925, is dead

Stricken at home where he was

convalencing from two years' ill-

cerebral hemorrhage

ness Price died resterday from

At the besiside were his widow,

two sons, Richard Royer and John

ters over a route which included

the home of former President

In 1899 McKinley had Price

transferred to a clerkship in the

postoffice department at Washing-

top. There he studied law at

Georgetown university and gradu-

Price married Miss Salome C.

Royer and associated himself with

by First National, Citi-

zens' Savings.

by officers of the two institutions

of the oldest financial institutions

in the United States. It was in-

corporated in 1862. The merged

Former Marion County

Associated Press disputch.

Feb. 13, 1929.

hospital from Marion county

\$1,800,000 officials said.

By The Associated Press

William McKinley.

a law firm.

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Anthon scenned News Services control spendents throughout Purcos re-Time more aligned data areas and demonstrate by the storm Rivers in France. Belgium Germany Switzerland and Austria rose to abnormal beights. inundating the sumounding countrysides destroying property and irrestock and depriring thousands of their homes

In Vienna three deaths were atimbuted to the storm, the excusatives PROMINENT PARTY MAN He pleaded not guilly and his bear being caused by failing walls and chimneys weakered by an Member an hour gate A girl was drounded Served as Official in Two Germany and three deaths were reported from France when a fishing smack sank in the river Loire Parts Area Flooded

In Paris the Seine, swollen by forvential raises, now to an universal beight and some fears were felt of

Sleep-Walker SAVING TO BE \$700 A YEAR Kills 1, Slashes 2 With Razor

By The Annactated Press NEW YORK Nov. 24 - Mi-

chael Filosa went walking in his sleep with a razor early to day and when his journey was over his half brother had been slashed to death and his mother and half sister were unconscious in their Brooklyn home with grievous wounds. Police, summoned by scream-

ing neighbors, found Filosa standing in the front room with a razor in his hands and a dazed expression on his face. In one bedroom they found Salvatore De Hall, 16, dead, and in another his mother, Mrs. Anna De Hall, 49, and his sister Catherine, 14, suffering from numerous wounds.

Filosa was taken to police beadquarters where he was held on an open charge pending developments. Filosa is 28 years old, unmar-

ried and a house painter. Police said he had long been a victim of somnambulism.

saving effected by the change will SOCIETY FLIER HOPS reduce this amount by \$61.40 each month, or approximately \$735 for IN TRY FOR RECORD Marion county prisoners now serving sentences at the Dayton workhouse will not be affected by

Miles Ruth Nichols Starts Ef- 2 BANKS AT UPPER sentences after Jan. 1 will go to fort To Lower Coast-to-Coast Mark.

BULLETIN By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24 -Apprehensive weather bureau reports of a failing barometer in the northwest, Miss Ruth Nichols, New York society aviatrix, today postponed until tomorrow morning the continuation of her transcontinental speed flight in quest of a wom-

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Nov. a saving of \$2.88 on each round 24-Miss Ruth Nichols skimmed off in quest of the women's transcontinental flight record held by Mrs. Keith Miller of Australia. The society aviatrix, flying a

radio-equipped plane called "The New Cincinnati..." planned four stops before reaching Los Angeles. She expected to touch today at Port Columbus, Ohio, and St. Louis frene Shrader. Glenn Dague and spend the night at Wichita. Kans. Tomorrow, if all goes well. she will halt briefly at Albuquerque. N. M., and then go on to the coast. Miss Nichols, who has several difficult flights to her credit, hoped to better the 25 hours, 44 minutes flying time in which Mrs. Keith-Miller recently made the east-west

Miss Nichols' accomplishments include a non-stop flight from New York to Miami in January, 1928. the first flight ever made. She was accompanied by Harry Regers and Major M. K. Lee. Later she made when he sought to question them a 12,000-mile air tour of 100 cities

They were tried separately to Calle Republican Party Caucus for Dec.

URBANA, O., Nov. 24 -- State Senator W. A. Clark, senior ranking Republican member of the upto Wheeling, W. Va., where the was per house of the Ohio general assembly, today sent out a call for and Dugue left his wife. Police a course of the Republican sensles them for a holden to ters at Columbus. Dec. 2.

State Investigator Files Afficialit Acamst Marion Man. Cincinnati Doctor.

CLAIMS HEN BIRDS FOUND

There were but when the with some anxiety while channel Both Men Prominent in Dog Freiz Trials Here in October.

> A Marion approximation and a Conat basing beitigher ath and italian and the property of the contract of the contract of and arimonally dispose that where the arrested areased ed their converse read according more investigation of the state of from the state department of con-

Account B Day 57, of 54 Sam this stient is five on his own two majerte sid arrection conseins: ment on the charge this morning. the was set for next Monday. Mind to Appear

Municipal court authorities are reads thrabitta ca to normalized as ing Dr F J Boyd of Cheshall with a similar different life will be motional of the charge and given COLUMBIES O. Nov. 24 John apparents to relationly appear in G Price 58 attorney general of court Day and Royd were apprehended

ta distance was about an extracted Center and Orchard attrets Voorhees removed ben phesesnis from clothes have claimed by both Day and Bord he said Bord was not moves aidt fitter hanten colonic knowled G. Ir, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry, inc. Both Day and Boyd were prom-

A. Reinhard, of Columbus Funeral. inont in the activities of the services will be held Wednesday Southern Ohto and Miami Valley and burial will be in St. Joseph's these extense must a went elkert filed Price, past grand exalted rules, A \$350 shotgun owned by they was of the Elks lodge and past grand continented by Voorbeek the th knight of the local Knights of Co. spector said. lumbus was born at Canton. O. W. H. Maddux of Cincinnati and

Aug. 10, 1871, a son of Edward James F. Bord, a Cincinnati den Patrick and Cathorine Price, national Voorbeen said were also with natives of Ireland. After graduating | Boyd and Day. from high school Price started his Look for Associant career as a mailman, carrying let-

Voorhees today estd he believed further arrests were scerted when another automobile containing sereral hunters was warned to drive nway while Boyd's car was being

Voorhees came to Marion Saturday night with Guy Thompson ated in 1904. Coming to Columbia, game protector at Mt Clicad, in a search for hunters who last week assaulted Thompson's deputy near M: Gliend Discovery of the A Republican, Price served as at hen pheasants in bags of the torney general under former Clay hunters occurred before Voorhees, ernors James M. Cox and Harry in company with local police of-L. Davis. During his incumbency ficers, questioned several local he was elected president of the Na | men in connection with the affair.

tional Association of Attorneys Two other Marion hunters came General. Price figured prominently to grist in Morrow county, Harold in Ohio's successful opposition to Hall was to be arraigned in the the Steptoe act of West Virginia justice court of W. H. Kauffman by which the latter state aought to at Mt. Gilead this afternoon on keep its natural gas within its own charge of hunting without a Beense. He was arrested last week by State Game Protector Thomp-

Charles Curto also of Marion was also scheduled to appear in MERGE RESOURCES the justics court at Mt. Ollead this afternoon in connection with the assault of Thompson's deputy there last week. Curto will be repre-Announcement of Union Made sented by Frank Wiedemann.

15 LOSE LIVES IN OHIO AUTO TRAFFIC UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 24 -Merger of the First National bank and the Citizens' bank of

Two Near Lima.

By The Associated Press Fifteen deaths were recorded in banks have total resources of traffic accidents in Ohio over the week-end Four persons were killed in Cleveland and two died in one accident at Lima The dead:

Dr. F. Allen Lang. 28, of Cleve-Home Inmate Succumbs land, former John Carroll waiver. Edward McCarren. 73, formerly sity football captain, killed in a collision of two automobiles; Mrs. an inmate of the Marion county home, died in the Columbus State Philomena Pell, 40, of Cleveland. victim of the collision of two ma-Hospital today, according to an chipes: Mrs. Edward Smitsky, 38. of Cleveland, fatally injured when McCarren was received at the two automobiles met: Free Lang Countrard on Page Server

Special Main Street Section of 14 Pages With Star Today

THE STAR today is carrying a special section of 14 pages nection with the official dedication and respective street Tuesday night. It contains full details plane and advertising of Male street business Among the highlights of the progress.

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cuts about the face and service budy brilless when the ma chine turned over in the ditch The others were mily alightly huit. Minn Mathine was brought to City heapital by the C. E. Cuetta Co. ambidance.

LIQUOR FINES TOTAL \$500 FROM 2 RAIDS

of Alleged Liquor in Automobile. Fines totaling \$500 were assessed

three Marion men in municipal court this morning when they entered guilty pleas to charges of illegal possession of intoxicating O. B. Alimendinger of Farest

Upper Sandusky into the First National is one

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To the Page Diego Calif Battleton Told Serve at \$ 27 . PART PART OF THE

Jacob Fetter: Struck by Machine Belt.

DIES IN CITY HOSPITAL

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at Lutheran Church. A franciscost whill spetalness when

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daughter at whose home he flowd. and Mrs. Harley Mayer of Marion cloding Henry Ford. R. F. D. No. 8. One son died in and three great-grandchildren are livina.

Samuel H. Fetter of Prospect, them. Frank J. Fetter of Marion. Mrs. street and E. M. Petter of Fear James Napoli, 88, of East Church street are his surviving benthers street, was fined \$200 when he and sister. Two heathers and a

> Presents with 1:40 m. m. at the Milia Epley home and at 2:30 at Erana nel's church with the pastor Ref. W. Schillinger, officiating. Busine will be made to Marion cometer Friends may view the body at the

(17th Rogers Special)

SANTA MONICA, CHE, No. 24 About all we get al our Sunday papers is Settleday's outo ensualties and the forthell scores.

That's two things that the papie didn't burt. No matter how hard times are, you can always get hit with an autosubble and alveys find money enough to stiend a football EATH. Translatt should prosper, &

has given more employment to the young men of this country then new other industry. Everybody felt that sooner or later Yells or Hervard, one. would win a same and one of 'em ald but they had to play each other to do it and they played to \$1000 which shows it sin't football people want, il's tiset to tell about it afterwards. sex stand

Will Rogers

Citizens Outside of Depart ment Ruled Eligible for Postino.

STATE MAKES DECISION

Month Expected To Expert Betwee New Officer Is Named Hore

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TWO BURN TO DEATH IN CRASH OF PLANE

Hundreds, Including Henry Ford, Witness Tragedy at Dearborn.

DETROIT, Nov. 24 Two wifeinterior its that made ballis mean entence enote interestrongue thanks on the Peril attuced at francis born at 11 08 a m today The stants uses Myrroph B. Bellet. 24 of Wangeli, M. of liber Bouch the The two men but been in the air.

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infancy. Fifteen grandchildren over and was enveloped in flames. Both men were burned to death before firemen were able to extricate

START RECOUNT

denai Ross Aska Cheste.

CENCINNATI. O. Nov. 24-24must of all ballots for comm In the record Ohio district i started here today at the region of Charles Sawrer, Glendais, Dellaocrat, who lost the election to Wil-Nam E. Hoss, Rosublican Manumbers, by an unofficial majority of 779 votes.

Becretary of State Charense Drown and two of his assistuate same but to supervise the countlast There are 200 precincts in the Matrick. Officials estimated stvand days will be required for the

Server gave a certified check for \$2,000 to pay for the recount.

Report Small Damage from Break in Dam

my The Associated Steam MATHIS, Tex., Nov. 24-Nedisible property damage was tepuried by ranchmen and farmers along the Nueces river valley today me flood waters subsided after a break in the recently completed Mathie dam near here yesterday.

No lives were lost. Livestock in the valley was not in danger, the water not exceeding a creat such as was set by floods before the dam was constructed.

INSURANCE HEAD DIES CINCEPERATE O. Nov. 24 WILLIAM PORTER ten of the Western and South

Insurance company. nome offices located to Clark died today at Johns-House oftsi. Baltimora.

Hunting Days are Here

Yes hunting time is here and there is no

better time than now to sell that us to

got and hunting outfit that you no

longer need. A For Sale Want Ad under

the For Sale Miscallaneous classifica-

tion in the Marion Star will get a CASH

The Marion Star

Phone 2314.

YYes, You Can Charge It!

RADIO

A OR B Eliminator. 617 Girard.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

EIGHT weeks old pigs; two young

type Shorthorn bulls, full blood,

priced to sell. Phone 1533 Morral.

TEAM bay mares, weight 3100

TWO pure bred Duroc boars,

farmers stock, G. Lichtenberger,

TWO Duroc sows with pigs, first

PETS AND POULTRY

APRIL hatched pullets and fries.

Will dress. Phone 16852. Mrs.

weeks old. Rhode Island Reds.

Barred Rocks, White Wyandots

WANTED hen eggs from heavy

PRICE'S HATCHERY

LaRue Ohio.

CANARIES, singers and females.

All young, first class birds. For

small payment down will keep

until Christmas. Please do not

COLLIE pups for sale \$1 and \$1.50.

C W. Boyd Route 1, Prospect,

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE HAVE some good buys in used

farm equipment including; trac-

tors, plows, discs, binders, culti

vators, engines, cream separators,

The Farmers Impl't & Supply Co.

500 BUSHEL of new corn. George

Uncapher, Rayl and Uncapher

MISC. FOR SALE

12 GAUGE Winchester pump, full

choke, 30 inch barrel, with case

and cleaning rod. Call at 500 S.

AUTOMATIC Delco plant and bat-

teries, almost new, changing over

to high tension, reason for sell-

ing. Will demonstrate. Phone

feed grinders etc

pike. Phone 16631.

Vine st. Phone 9315.

16 N. Main st.

and second litter. Phone 2133

miles south of Edison.

Phone 1212 Waldo.

Phone 7510.

Waldo. Frank Rush.

and White Leghorns.

ALSO baby chicks.

A hatch each Tuesday

breeds for hatching.

pounds. Corlet McPeek, two

complete of Guard.

boyer and QUICKLY, too. Just call

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

insertion 9 cents per n insertions 7 cents per line, each

insertions & cents per line, each insertion Average 5 five-letter words to the

Minimum charge 3 lines. Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one

time rate CASH RATE By paying cash for want ads the

insertion.

following deductions will be allowed: 1 TIME Order 3 TIME Order10c

6 TIME Order15c Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be al-Ads ordered for three or six days

and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Errors in want ads will be cor-

rected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second inser-Persons advertising in these

columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a m, on day of publication.

INFORMATION

BEAUTIFUL FURS LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY 109 N. Main st. Please furnish me, without obligation, full information, rates, etc. on your "All Risks" Fur Policy covering everywhere. Turs may be against loss by Fire, Theft, Burglary, Hold-up, Fur Coat

..... Fur Scarf Name

INSTRUCTION

ADVANCED piano student will give lessons for half hour, 50c. Phone 8704. Call 131 Kenmore. BARBERING Taught Easily -Quickly. Steady positions waiting. Fine salaries. Write today. Moler College. 206 E. 4th St. Cincinnati.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST strayed or stolen, small black and tan hound, marked with four white feet, white tip on tail and white strip on breast. Reward given. Phone Green Camp 4311. COST Friday evening, ladies' blue pocket book. Can identify. Phone 7419. Reward.

MALE Beagle hound, black and tan, license number 3677. Reward. Phone 7443. BLACK and white fox terrier, female. Reward. Paul Lawrence.

HELP WANTED

haul dirt, must be on pneumatic tires. Phone 5760. BETTER BRUSH CO. wants sev-

eral men for Marion and surrounding territory. See Mr. Caldwell at 799 Cheney av. WANTED—Several young men able to travel, by a large young cor-

poration. For interview, call 9 p. m. 117 Garden st. GOOD proposition for man with car. Phone 7785.

WANTED-Two good house to house canvassers to introduce our dishes aluminum and silver ware sets. Only real workers need apply. Write for our proposition-no capital necessary. Jersey Sale Headquarters, Westerville, Ohio.

FEMALE

housework, must stay nights, good home for right party. Phone

SITUATION WANTED EXPERIENCED girl wants house- FROM \$10 TO \$37

ANY kind of office work by gradlege in Columbus. Phone 9733. EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work on farm by the month. Call

Phone 9317.

374 Clinton st.

WIDOW wants work by the day Inquire at 962 Bennett st. GIRL 19 wants housework or work of any kind., experienced. Phone

WANTED-MISCL

WANTED-Child to board and room, best of care, \$3 a week. Phone 5968 WANTED-Young, single, profesional or business man to share

furnished apartment with young man. Address Box 39, Care Star. YOUNG married couple wants ich as driver and companion with folks going to south or west coast.

WANTED-A cold that our No. 121 Cold Capsules will not relieve.

STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY

WASHINGS AND TRONINGS WASHINGS and ironings. Cuttains 25c pair. Mens' shirts, 10c

each. Phone 1095. WANTED-Washings. \$1 heaping basket. Will call for and deliver. Phone 5968.

WASHINGS and ironings. prices reasonable. Work guaranteed Phone 5583

FOK RENT

FOR RENT or sale, ten acres of land in Garden city pike, next to Hocking Valley railroad. Call 464 N. Main st. Phone 3153.

FOR RENT

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CONTINUE HEARING Hearing on the petition

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An answer and cross-petition plaintiff with gross neglect and treme cruelty were filed today common pleas court in the div suit of Flora E. Henry, a mi

Homer E. Johnson while L

new members. The local

Grand Knight. Smith for straightening of Whetstone river road in Etownship was continued by

commissioners Saturday March 25. The continuan granted to allow County 80 Cecil R. Leavens to draw " mates for the proposed and

Some men marry for mo

Leaves Marion for Detroit at 4:31 Said application will be f o. m. 9.31 a. m. and 12:05 a. m. on or after November 1 Parole and Recor

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> engrious? News Service T.H. Nov. 24-The first shelves with a good supply of detailos 25c on scheduled time Tuesday and Wednesday trade 13 ibs. 25c. arrial stocks and utilinusually small, and mover in the foremoon \$00,000 shares. Simi-

pe trading was slow nanges narrow. - looked for an exodus the bulls and bears un-.. Thanksgiving shutorsday, with the prosxtended vacation for a well-known traders. the business recovery a effect of cutting down participation in stock exities by thousands of ...e speculators all over

Tally in the early after-... i most of the early prices at the end of the were virtually unmarked from the level of Satur-U. S. Steel at that at 147%; General Services 10 %; Fox film at 34%; Can at 118%; Vanadium Carbide at 6212; Elec-Page at 46; Loews at 617%.

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Chicago

By The Associated Press H. A. O. Nov. 24-Hogs, 45,000, 28,000 direct; fairly ac-15 higher than Friday's malk 130-300 lbs. 8.30@8.40; igs 848.50; packing sows extreme weights down to Light light, good and choice 38.20 8.40; light weight 8.25 98.40; medium 20.250 lbs. 8.25@8.50; heavy 250-350 lbs. 8.25@8.50; good and choice 100-

Carte 11.000; calves 2,000; better male fel steers and long yearlings maner; largely on shipper aclower grades unevenly reserving 25 higher; most other way's fully steady; instances highwith outside account; top yeares note best medium weights 13; the many weighty steers in run. Shighter cattle and vealers steers r and choice 600-900 ibs. 10.25@ · 病 治海1100 lbs. 10.25發13.50; 1100 $_{130}$ $_{154}$ $_{2.50}$ $_{2}$ $_{13.25}$; 1300-1500 lbs. に登る。common and medium 600- $5 \times 3 \times 10.25 \times 10.25$; heifers, good er metre 550-850 lbs. 8.50@12.50; engen and medium 548.75; cows, and choice 5.25 @5.75; common modum 3.75% 5.25; low cutter ar ourse 3@3.75; bulls (yearlings code good and choice (beef) 5 Jerentter to medium 3.75@5.50; alars (milk fed) good and choice If medium 6.50@8; cull and mount 5% 6.50; stocker and feeder attle: Steers, good and choice 500-39 lbs 7779.60; common and me-

Sheep 25,000; fairly active; fat ambs steady to shade lower; sheep and feeders unchanged; good to noice natives and fed western নাট্ড mostly 7.75@8; few 8.25; sime held higher; feeders 6.90@ ী lamba 90-lbs. down, good and 187 7.50 § 8.50; medium 6@7.50; াষ্ট্রেচার common 5@6; ewes 90the medium to choice 2.25@4; weights, cull and common 1@ Ti feeding lambs 60-75 lbs; good of above 6.50 @ 7.35.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press. EAST BUFALLO, N. Y., Nov. 24. -4.48 9.600; holdovers 200; filive to all interests; generally Findy to 10 higher; bulk desirable

15:3-260 lbs. 9.00; 200-250 lbs. 8.30;

 $^{265\cdot369}$ lbs. 8.75@8.90; packing sows! Cattle, 650; forced trade on Macablered cattle, .75@1.00 or more might: good yearlings 12.00@12.10; fromends 9.50@10.50; fleshy \$335ers 8.50 @ 9.00; cows 25 higher; bulls firm: beef cows 5.25@6.00; AL Chalms. 38% U.S. Rubber 16% Tiller grades 2.50 @ 4.00; medium 5 00 x 5.**50.**

1,400; vealers unchanged the ewe and wether lambs weighty throwouts and meer kinds 7.50; light weight Tite ats 6.50; fat ewes 3.25 @4.00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press 178 3 500; strong to 35c higher: 15s. 8.95 & 9.00; 220-280 lbs ~ 200 packing sows 7.00 % 7.50. 500: steady to 25 higher: Find benf steers 8.75@9.50; choice 25 10.50; medium to good common to medium bulls Columbia Gas & Elec 38 : 0.0007.25; grass beef cows 信息 3 450; steady; bulk better

Tate wealers 10.00 @ 12.50; common 155 me Haum 4.50 F 9.00. Shop 3.500; steady; fat lambs 90 ' - 2 wn - 8.00 **g 8.75**; ** 4115 7 00 **2** 7.75.

Cleveland

The Associated Press we 257 40c higher: mostly Inspiration Copper 10 n on weights over 150-lbs. Intl. Mer. Marine 16% Ted 8.85@8.90; most pigs ighs 7.25; stags 5.25.

We, very active; steers 25 Miami Copper We higher, spots 75 high- (N. Y. C. es specially sharing part Nor. Par e., bulls also stronger Pure Oil numen light steers 7.25 a Penns. on to medium cows 405: Pressed Steel Car 4%

550 strong 50c higher. Rep. Iron & Steel 18% asidered: 12913 mixtures Sinclair Oil some medium to good Southern Pacific 195 19 93 10 veals grade low | Southern Railway 67%

culls down to 7 and Studebaker Time: lambs weak 25 low- Tex. Pac. C. & O around 8.25 % 8.50 on better | Un Pacific ீ. `hrowouts 5.50இ 6.

Florida oranges made still fur- Cider, 405 50c gal. aned around in the ther declines in trices this mornwrite ranges while the ling. The range today is 26 to 45. talties were generally cents a dezen the 20 cent mark we list. The week-end being the lowest price on oranges of buying and selling in several months Grocers are anticipating the ar-

rival of the new California crop in two weeks. A few dozen of the as prevailed in the last season crop are still available and local commodity but are not of choice quarry

the market today at 60 cents a

pound to add a final touch to the

prospective Thanksgiving feast.

Merchants are stocking their

Vegetables

White Irish Cobbiers, 35 3 45c. Sweet Potatoes, 4 to 7 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 33/4c. New Carrots, 5c lb New Beets, 5c lb. Head Letuce, 10 at 20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Celery Cabbage, 163 18c stalk Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c White Texas Onions, 54 10c lb.

Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 5 and 19 ibs. fer 25c. Egg Plant, 15 to 20c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Cauliflower 25@35c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb.

Long Red Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c.

Endive, 20c lb. Banana Squash, 5@10c each Pumpkin, 5 and 10c each. Hubbard Squash, 3c lb. Oyster Plant, 10c bunch. Purple Cabbage, 5c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch. California Tomatoes, 20c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174c@22c Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per ib. Smoked Hams, 25@30c Dressed Chickens, 35@40a. Smoked Callies, 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22 # 35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c.

Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c Spareribs, 18@22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/2c. Corn Beef, 35 @ 40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 35 \$\alpha\$ 50c. Liver Pudding, 12 1/2 @ 13c. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 527c. Mushrooms. 65@75c.

Sassafras, 100 bunch. Hone, 20@30c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs-44-48c a doz.

Butter, 41@44c.

Fruits Cranberries. 18 @ 22c. Delicious Apples, 10c ib Banana Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Balfour Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c. Greening apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8@9c lb. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c Dried Peaches, 21c lb. to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb.

Florida Oranges, 20-45c doz.

California Oranges, 60c dozen.

Chic & Northwestern 434

Chi. Mil & St P 7%

Corn Prods 8114

Cuba Cane Sugar 37

Delaware & Hudson 148

General Electric 50's

Nevada Cons 32%

Para Famous 46

Gt. Nor. Pfd. 65

Gen. Motors

Int. Nickel

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 67

Kennecett

Texas Corp.

Colorado Fuel

Paper shell pecans were new on Lemons, 3 for 10c. Honey Dew Melons, 40830c. Winter Pears, 5 lbs. 25c

California Tokay Grapes, 2 and 3 tay market sessions cacies in anticipation of heavy. California Malaga Grapes, 2 and

Prunes 2 that for 25c to 25c th Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 35e ib. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Frazil Nues, 35c 1b. Almonds, 35c lb.

Paper Shell Pecans, dec lo. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 ibs, 25c. Chestnuts, 35c lb. Black Wainuts, 4 and 5c lb.

Marion Stockyards

8.00 § 8.25; light yorkers 8.00; pigs 800; roughs 625; stags 4.25. 8 50 3 9 25; fed heavy steers 8.00 w 850; good to choice grade steers 7.25 37.75; fair to good 6.25 \$7.00; here for at least the time being helfer 5.00 37.00; fat cows 4.50 4 5.25; fair to good 3.00 \$4.00; can ners and cutters, 150@250; fat to by cables noting that rain was bulls 50 35.50, bologna bulls 4.00 badly needed in southern Argen. escaped from the O'Shaughnessy (14.45; calves 10.00.

1500 16.00, wethers 400 24.50; fat ewes 3.25 3 4.00; culls 1.50 6 2.50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Bandom

Over City) Heavy fowls 15@17; medium fowls 149 16; Leghern fowls 10911; heavy springers 15 % 17; Leghorn springers 12: old roosters 8; ducks 10: geese 10; turkeys 18. Butterfat-30c.

PRODUCE

Eggs-35s.

Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Nov. 22-Apples-Various varieties 40 250c per 1-2 bu, basket. Beets-Mostly 25@35c per 1-2 bu.

Cabbage-Medium 35c per 35-lb. Cauliflower-6S to 8S, lettuce

basket. 50@60c. Carrots-Topped and washed, mostly 30@35c per 1-2 bu. basket. Celery-Mediums 25@30c per dozen bunches.

ducks 19; geese 15. Potatoes: Receipts 137 cars; or track 366; U.S. shipments 5788 Wist sacked round white per cwt 140-150; Minn, sacked round white 140-150: Idaho sacked russets No 1 180-200; No. 2 135-150; mostly 140- May 150: Colo. brown beauties and Mc-Clures 170-190.

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service Cmn 19% @ 20%

Cities Service Pfd. 89%

Arkansas Natoral Gas 6% 97

Arkansas Nat. Gas (A) .. 6% 26%

Transcontinental Air Trans... 5%

U. S. Bonds

By International News Service

price quotation for government

bonds today were: Liberty 3148

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press

mry receipts for Nov. 21 were \$6.

987,194 Tell expenditures \$9,349.

142 73; balance \$109,802,547.67.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Treas-

Jack Doyle, Chicago Cubs scout,

store 557 bases during his major

league career, which extended 15

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2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Amn. T. & T. 190% Int Harves 60%

Amn. Woolen 6 | Louis & Nash 1034

Baldwin Loco 25% Prod & Ref 4

Baltimore & Ohio 77 | Rem Rand 17

Warner Bros. 19% Poy Dutch 38

Canadian Pac 43'4 | Stewart Warner 20'2

Chesapeake & Ohio 43% Vanadium 57%

Bethlehem Steel 65 1 Simms Pet 854

Amn. Sugar Rfg. 49% Gen Asphalt 30%

Chicago Wheat Finishes Below Saturday's Low Point.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 24 - Wheat second a sharp early advance today but met with heavy selling that tunibled the market down to below Saturday's finish Frost reports from Argentina and decreasing complaints about rust damage there were current. On the other hand the amount of wheat on ocean passage exhibited a big increase Thompson Police Sergeant Ora De-Opening 1-40 2c up Chicago wheat Wees, and Dr Sager of LaRue had future deliveries underwent a quick visions of pioneer hunting days this setback later. Corn started 5.83 (morning when the trio ran across 1 1-50 higher, and subsequently a young back deer about three showed material downturns

Reports here said a very deficient tersection of the Sager and Irey crop on about 2,000,000 acres of roads. Thompson estimated the Argentine wheat lands was indi- weight of the deer at about 225 Hogs-Market higher; mediums cated as a result of rust and frost pounds Uncertainty regarding the Argen-

tine wheat crop situation was added tina. This part of Argentina has Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs had much less than normal rainfull 700, top yearlings 4.40; common during the present season. For the last three weeks, the amount of

> Grain Market

Today's Close By International Sews Service CHICAGO, Nov. 24-Cash grain

Wheat-1 hard 77: 2 hard 66 Corn-New 3 mixed 734 9 4 4 mixed 70% 971%: 5 mixed 699 691s: 6 mixed 67 = 768; 2 yellow 75 = 1 77; 3 yellow 73 ji 74 🔄 4 yellow 71 😥 🗀 7214; 5 yellow 68@70; 6 yellow 681;

354; 3 white 344 @ 35; 4 white 304. Rye-None. Barley-49 9 51.

Range

Cattors-tobben und agained	titors—tobber and wanted.					
nostly 30@35c per 1-2 bu basket.	By International News Service					
Celery-Mediums 25/1/300 per	и пеят пем	Open	High	Close		
lozen bunches.	Dec	77 %	.7714	.7716		
Green Onions-8@10c per bunch.	Mar	$.80 \mathbb{I}_{4}$	801_4			
Parsley-20c per dozen bunches.	May ,	$.82 \pm$		- 1		
Potatoes-Russets and Round	July	.79%	.80	.78%		
Whites 85@90c for 60-lb. sack.	Wheat, old					
Turnips-Best 50c per 1-2 bu	Dec	7614	76**	76 %		
oasket.	Mar	3017	8014	.79 🐇		
Spinach-50c for 10 lb. basket.	May	80	81	.81%		
Parsnips-50c per 1-2 bu. basket	Corn, new			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Lettuce-Leaf 30 7 35c per 10 lb	Dec	$.77\frac{1}{4}$	7714	76%		
nasket.	Mar	.79	.79%	.79		
a see the second	May	.814	82	.815		
Chicago	July	82	82%	81 2		
By International News Service	Corn, old	13000 18	O. K	.01.3		
CHICAGO, Nov. 24—Butter: Re-		.77	7714	.76%		
celpts 9.925 tubs; creamery extras	Mar	79%	.795	.79 V		
33; standards 304; extra firsts 30	May	81	81	.81 ¼		
33; standards 304; extra moto 20 331%; firsts 28 29%; packing	Oats, new	201 1	'OT 4	191 A		
131 %; 111818 20 # 25 T, packing	Dec	.35	354	28.17		
stock 18@20; specials 3312@34.	Mar		.00% .071 ₃	.3514		
Eggs: Receipts 4.063 cases; cur-	May		-	.37 %		
rent receipts 30@32; graded firsts	July	-	$.381_{2}$.3814		
35 @ 36; extra firsts 39 @ 40; ordinary	Oats, old	• • • • •		.37%		
current receipts 23@27; dirties 15@	(261	953	3=1.		
20: checks 15@19.	Dec			.3514		
Cheese, twins new 1719 04;				.37		
young Americas 18% %19; daisies	May	$.38 i_{ m p}$	38 +	3812		
189 184; double daisies 174 @18;	Rye, new	4.5	441.	4.4		
lenghorns 180 184; brick 174 @ 18.	Dec		44 🖫	.44		
Live Poultry-Turkeys 24; olds	Mar					
12/120; hens 14/118; leghorn hens	May	49 ,	49 %	49		
14; spring chickens 4 lbs. and over	Ryc, old	427				
18; leghorn springs 15; roosters 15;	3 2 CO	.477	.44 %	.44		
ducks 19; geese 15.	Mar					
Potatoes: Receipts 137 cars; on	May	.4914	$.49_{-4}$.49		
track 366; U.S. shipments 5788;	Lard					
Wist sacked round white per cwt.	Nov	•	10,00	9.87		
Wis, sacked found winter per cwd. 149-150; Minn, sacked round white.	i Dec		9.92	9.92		
	Jan		9.82	a xu		
140-150; Idaho sacked russets No.	Feb			9.80		
T IVELENCE SEA OF ECOLUMN THATEUR 1466	J 3.5			C: 6.74		

Toledo Close By International News Service

TOLEDO, O. Nov. 24-Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 87@88; corn 2 vellow 814@824; oats 2 white 394 40; rye 2 70,

Clover: prime old 14.50; new 15.00s; choice cash new 15.35s; cash old 14.80; Dec. 15.098; Feb. 15.35e; March 15.55e; alsike cash

13.75s; Dec. 13.75s; March 14.25s

tesponsible to wheat mather action ; Provisions reflected uptuins in hog-BUCK DEER SEEN

Corn and cats values were largely.

BY LOCAL HUNTERS Marion Party Report Presence. of Animal Near

LaRue.

Former Chief of Police J. W. imiles south of LaRue near the in-

8.35. heavy yorkers 8.35; heavies However, the Buenos Aires market. The deer was reported playing showed at one time today 2 3-82 in the maist of a round of sheep 2 5-8c drop compared with Satur- when approached by the hunting Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers day's finish, and under such oir party. It immediately fled at the cumstances the Argentine crop sight of the hunters hundling fences damage reports lost their "fluence with apparent ease. It returned where first seen, its fear of the

It is thought the deer may have Dam refuge or have made its way there from Pennsylvania.

"SOLOMON PLAN" USED IN DOG CASE

Three-Man Jury In Denver Awards Canine to Woman.

fiv International News Service. DENVER A three-man jury in a Denver justice of the peace court played the Solomon role recently in deciding the ownership of a valuable police dog.

Julia M. Marlowe, Denver stenographer, claimed the dog. "I received the dog as a Christ toas present from Elizabeth West

#6714; 3 white 7514 978; 4 white in 1929," she said. "I know my 7112 734: 5 white 691, 27112; sam- dog just like a mother knows her ple grade 58@68. Old-4 mixed own child His name is Armin He 7419; 2 yellow 78149 %; 2 white is about one year old." Miss Marlowe said her dog dis-Oats-2 white 351; 2 white 35% appeared and that when she spled

> him. She took charge of the dog William H. Sommers challenged Miss Marlowe's ownership of the

> him in the Sommers vard he was

wearing a collar she had made for

"My dog had been missing from home and returned about the time Miss Marlowe's dog disappeared," Sommers said. "He came back home. That is all there is to it It is my dog."

"You say your dog is named Armin" he said to Miss Marlows.



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The dog almost knocked over her and began toking her to e She got the dog Vice President Gets

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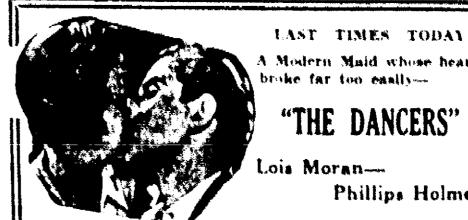
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RESCUE AT SEA Sinking Ship Battered of

in Tropical Hurricane CAPTAIN CHARGED WITH DESERTING HIS POST

Mystery Woman Hidden On Board

A Batson Line Freighter was rescued off the coast of Cuba by its sister ship last night after battling a terrific 90 mile gale for two days! Captain George Bancroft will probably be suspended from service pending an immediate investigation! The captain is charged

on board in violation of Company First Mate and woman accuse Captain Bancroft of incompetency It is also reported that Bancroft and the Mate engaged in a terribic fight over the woman as the ship foundered in the hurricane.

with deserting his post during the

storm, and with hiding a woman

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Arrested on Secret Indictment, One Pleads Guilty to Theft Charges.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Nov. 24 Four per sons indicted secretly by the Seretember term of grand jury a week stock grading demonstration at the tember term of grand jury a week stock grading demonstration at the tember term of grand jury a week stock grading demonstration at the tember term of grand jury a week stock grading demonstration at the ago, were arraigned before Common pleas Judge J. Walter Wright Saturday afternoon

Harry H. Loe, wines Harry Leiton Cross petition to the divorce action. of Columbus, was charged with filed recently by Clementine stealing a motion picture machine | Cabriel against John Gabriel was from the Sulphur Springs school filed today denving all allegations at \$7,000 when he placed not guilty, been guilty of gross neglect and conspect of a xophone dust. Rus-Ray Eggleson was arrested with extreme cracity LeRoy and pleaded guilty to the charge. Jesse Moyer pleaded not guilty to a charge of subordingtion of perjuly in connection with the case of his son charged with Presbyterian and United Brethren robbery of a local chain store. The son. Clarence, also pleaded not guilty. Eggleson's sentence was: pronounced by the court

WILL SEEK EMPLOYMENT

BUCYRUS, Nov. 24- In line with a method being adopted by the state department of the American Legion, local attempts will be made by Legion officials in Galion, Crestline and Bucyrus to obtain employ ment for legionnaires out of worannouncement was made today by Joseph H. Knupp, adjutant of the local organization.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid tongue conted appetite poor you have a bad taste in your mouth gelist fromerly of Harrisburg, Pa. candle-light service was held dur -a lazy, no-good feeling-you should Assisting in the presentation be ing the church service, when the try Olive Tablets.

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have no daugerous after effects. They start the bile and help over the address. A rainbow pageant come constipation. Take nightly and | was presented by members of the note the pleasing results. Millious of two societies as a feature of the boxes sold yearly. 15c. 30c. 60c. -Adv | program.

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WEEK OF SERVICES DISTRICT **CLOSES AT EDISON** BRIEFS

RIDGEWAY-Date of the dedi

BUCYRUS-An answer and

SPECIAL SERVICES

Churches Hear Programs.

Thanksgiving program was pre-

Robert Quay; talks by Hugh Dia-

gave readings. The program closed

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stone Reformed Women's Mis-

slonary society and Girls' Mission-

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Special To The Star. KENTON-Students of the vora-EDIFON No. 21 Compension tional agriculture departments, eddistributions attended to the tipe the Kenton, Raigeway and Forest waste inapperatured base to call High schools will attend the live-Company of the parties of the theretically pened Monday with a talk by Rev

Hanninger, pastor of the M E church at Crosteralle. This was ellowed by the walls hour body? the direction of the fourth they provident Reien McCriget Total day pight program consisted of moare under the discotton of Mass. last summer. His bond was fixed | and charging that the plaintiff bas vivian (lidewell. The program

sell Powell and Kenneth Boomsell accompanied by Heien Bohnger goral duct Veima Leonard and Bearin Long mone solo Helen Richer vocat suo Rosetta Reyes accompanied by Rosana Wright trampet solo, Robert Wolfinger, ac companied by Gertrade Green GALION, Nov. 24. At the First field; saxophone solo, Murray Presbyterian church a special Adams, accompanied by Joseph Hubbert, vocal duet by Wanda sented Sunday evening consisting Helt and Helen Bolinger, accomof devotional exercises by Miss. panied by Velma Leonard; plane Mildred Hammond; recitation. golo, Gertrude Greenfield; xylophone solo, Rosina Wright; plano mond, Miss Harriet Wisterman, colo, Mahel Each. The meeting. S. D. VanMeter and D. E. Schafer. was closed by the benefiction. Miss Mellick of the Junior high Wednesday night the leaguers! school and Miss Virginia Wilson

with a vocal dust by Mrs. Lyman of Cathrine Douce. Thursday's a neeting featured the study of In-Motion pictures of the "Passion dia under the direction of Kathleen Play" were shown Sunday night at the Flist United Brethren Sunday night the topic for dischurch. The pictures were pro- cussion was "Deciding To Believe." sented by Rev. C. K. Little, evan- Alice Greenfield was the leader. A tween the picture reels were sper pledge was taken by the leaguer

were in charge of the mid-week

heaver service under the direction

cial songs and music by the church and new members. Rev. W. W. Grant accompanied by the Sunday School orchestra; went to the Morrow county home. Eden easily defeated Sycamore oucted a religious service. Rev Crant gave a short sermon and the The final score was 30 to 21. ary Guild combined for their an- orchestra presented several numnual thank offering service Sun bers.

day night at the church when Miss Election of Officers oder, g

RADNOR, Nov. 24 The Mar garet Price Sunday school class met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Anah Jones with Mrs. Ruby Pugh and Mrs. Sarah Humphreys as assistant hostesses. Sunday school lesson discussion was led by Resident of Near Cardington Mich. Mrs. Nellie Russell. A reading was given by Mrs. Bessie Diley. Election of officers was held as follows: president, Mrs. Nellie Russell; vice president. Mrs. Grace Harsh; secretary, Mrs. Hubert Warner; treasurer, Mrs. Hazel

Guests were Mrs. W. T., Roberts and Mrs. Edward Butts.

Rev. Babcock Praises

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bers of the class. Mrs. Nellie Miller. FREE Send name and address worthy matron, presented each of the past worthy matrons with a sample, Adlerika, Dept. F. St. Paul, Man Held on Charges

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THANKSGIVING The raphy supports have been Full course Turkey innher tiven Theretay evening to L. A. C. Constitutible at Marriago. Dec. 12-

11 30 to 1.30 5 50 to 7.60 Prince \$1 Reservations those Hotel Mt Chicad, Ohio

Ladice Missionary acciety of Green Camp Paptist church hold a bake goods and provisions cale at Kline's on W. Center. Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Pocahontas eachre party tonight 8:30, Junior Order Hall

Bake Sale-Miller Market, Wed Nov. 28. Alpha Deita class, Cen-

tial Christian chuich. D of A card party Tuesday, Nov. 25. Jr. Order Hall, 9 p. m.

Thanksgiving specials this week and next Light and dark angel held in the Preshytetian church food cakes \$1, pumpkin pies 25c Mrs. Chester Gruber, Phone 15494. * grame was given Frayer, W. C.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 79 post- ginia Craven; vocal duets, Katherponed rabbit dinner until later ine and Lucille Osborn of Chester-* ville; prayer, Rev Daniel Hamill.

Sycamore P G F Eden

Kitchen, g. .. 0 0 Chadwick, g. 1 6

MRS. GLASS DIES

Claimed by Death.

CARDINGTON, Nov. 24-Mrs.

Anna Pettit Glass, widow of Logan

Glass, died yesterday morning at

her home two miles east of here.

Death followed an illness with

She was born at Mt. Pleasant in

1849. Surviving are a foster daugh-

Past worthy matrons of Mildred

chapter, Order of Eastern Star

initiated a class of three candidates

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 24-Harry

L. Carpenter was placed under ar-

Struble following the filing of an

affidavit by his wife, Mrs. Irene

frs. Carpenter recently filed suit or divorce. She asks for the custody of their three minor children.

ANSWER FILED

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 24: An an-

swer has been filed by J. V. Peck & Son through V. W. Peck in the suit brought in the common pleas court by the Morrow County Building &

Loan Co. against Anna Hepner. John Hepner, J. V. Peck & Son and others. In the answer it is asked

that three lots in Cardington be sold and the proceeds applied to

the settlement of a judgment for \$736.52 previously obtained in another court by V. W. Peck against

KENTON LODGE ELECTS

KENTON, Nov. 24 - Officers

elected by the Lathern Lodge No.

154 F. & A. M. are as follows: Dr. J. W. Newbold, W. M.; Lovell Winters, S. W.: Clarence McAdow, J.

W.; W. A. Norton, treasurer; Dr. Frank Burger, secretary; John D.

Wagner, S. D.: Ralph E. Yauger,

J. D.: John L. Biopus, tyler, Installation will be held Thursday eve-

RESALE ORDERED

ties were sold to Adam Howard.

former president, for in excess of

Anna and John Hepner

bronchial pneumonia,

Mt. Pleasant.

8 5 Totals ... 13 4

SYCAMORE LOSES STROKE FATAL

Eden Chalks Up 30-to-21 Victory Mrs. Lizzetta Mankel, 73, Dies at Upper Sandusky

CPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 24-UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 24 --Mrs. Lizetta Mankel, 73, died Sun-Sunday afternoon, where they con- Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. day afternoon at her home here. In a Y league basketball game. Death followed a stroke of paralysis which she had suffered early Sunday morning

> Mrs Mankel was the daughter of : Wolford, f. . 4 1 Martin, f. . . 1 2 George and Mary Roszman and was April 18, 1888 she was united in marriage to Fred Mankel who died April 5, 1893 One child, Irvin R. Mankel of this city, was born to this union. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Eva Berg of this city, and Mrs. Caroline Swabel of Morral, and two brothers, John and Henry Roszman, both of Oswego,

New date will be incountred later "

ing with our SHN HWARE. The

SERVICE HELD

Thanksgiving Program Presented

By Society at Church.

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 24 A special

Thanksgiving service in charge of

the Christian Endeavor society was

Sunday might. The following pro-

Batcheler; scripture reading, Vir-

address, Rev Daniel Hamill.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of her son with Rev. C. F. Betz officiating. Burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery.

TRACHT ELECTED

Funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., Officers Named By Men's Bible with burish in the Union cemetery Class at Gallon.

GALION, Nov. 24—Calvin Tracht was elected president of the Men's "For years I had gas bloating and fer, Mrs. Nora Key; two brothers, Bible class of the First Reformed church when the class held a pig roast Friday night. Other officers elected were: Herman Eichhorn. vice president; W. C. Hocker, treasurer; and Irvin Cook, secretary. George Bersinger was leader in a song service and other numbers presented on the program were quartet selections by Elmer Schragg, George Bersinger, Grant Gillespie and Calvin Tracht. Accordion solos were played by Kenneth Rensch and talks were given by W. L. Seick, Curtis Tracht, Hugh Diamond and Rev. R. R.

> Twelve little friends of Barbara Filed by Estranged Wife Ann Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes, assembled Sat urday afternoon at her home in commemoration of her sixth birthrest by Deputy Sheriff Fred day anniversary.

Two tables of bridge were en-Carpenter, in which she accuses loyed Saturday night when Miss him of beating her and threatening Katherine Frank entertained. Prize to kill. Carpenter was released on winners in the games were Miss his own recognizance following a Helen Unterwagner and Miss Veldea of not guilty when arraigned. ma Resch.

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at Fulton and Cardington at Mar-

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ta at Mt. Gilead

Cardington at Ashley, Marengo at MT GILEAD, Nov 24-Basketball thems, and Chesterville at Sparta. senequies for the 16 migh schools in 1985, 29-Ed.son at Cardington, Ma-Morrow county have been com- senge at Blooming Grove and wad and Cardington.

TEACHERS GUESTS Miss Eloise Gist Hostess To

Johns, life at Chesterville and Spar-They, 6 -Cardington at Powell and R. of R. T. No. 78 persponed on Eldner at Mt Gilead Worthington. at Cardington and Iberia at Myrengo Dec. 13 - Fuit in at Iberia. The 19 -Johnsville at Edison, Mr. Whether gor, is are entertained Gliead at Cardington Marengo at or the family dones some on Chesterville and Iberia at Spin'a. Jan. 2-Edison at Iberia, Carding by Mrs. Highly and Miss Anna Gist Spaulding Bros Co Willis W. ton at Plymouth and Mt. Gilead in serving a three-course 6 o'clock Spaulding Next to Marion at Ashley, Jan. 9--Iberia at Johns- dinner.

> ville, Marengo at Edison, Blooming Mrs Kenneth Sickel won high; Grove at Fulton, Sparta at Chesterville and Cardington at Chester- honors at the meeting of the H. D. ville Jan. 19-Blooming Grove at club at the home of Mrs. John Marengo, Jan. 16-Sparta at Edi- Sickel Friday afternoon. Mrs. dead. To quickly and son, Fulton at Marengo, Chester- Frank Ehlers was consoled. Lunch yourself of piles an ville at Johnsville and Cardington was served by the hostess assisted cine must be used at Iberia. Jan. 17-Powell at Card- by Mrs. Kenneth Sickel. Mrs Al- strengthen the affect ington. Marengo at Mt. Gliead and len Longacre was a guest.

Chesterville at Fredericktown, Jan. Feb. 13-Mt. Gilead at Edison, told by several of the bovs

Memorial services we:

Pharisburg School Faculty.

CALEDONIA, Nov. 25-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highly was the scene of one of the most delightful social events of the sea- wants club. A special son Saturday night when Miss Elease Gist entertained the faculty and their friends of the Phanisburg seriod where she is one of the teachers. Miss Gist was assisted

23 - Cardington at Chesterville and A rabbit supper, cooked and Marengo at Johnsville and Iberia served under the supervision of prescribed it for 1900 to at Mt. Gilead. Jan 24--Edison at Miss Marjorie Porter, home eco-Marengo Jan. 30-Edison at Ches- nomics teacher in the local school, terville. Fulton at Johnsville, Plym- was enjoyed by the agriculture outh at Cardington, Marengo at class Saturday night at the school gist. Sparta and Crestline at Mt. Gilead building Each member of the class Feb 6-Edison at Sparta, Amity took a guest. Eugene Foos and remedies or think of t at Fulton, Cardington at Mt. Gilead. Robert. Warner, entertained, with and Johnsville at Iberia. Feb. 7- an instrumental duet. A feature of Frederickstown at Chesterville the program was the rabbit stories antee money-back if

day morning at the " formed church for Rev. kaemper, who died last Louisville, Ky. Rev. ; was pastor of the long 15 years previous to Louisville. Talks we Dr. O. C. Stutz. O. A Charles P. Troup, A. and Charles E. Freder

Memorial Services H.

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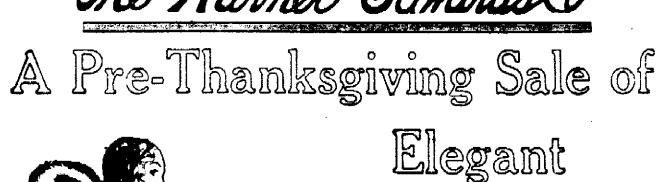
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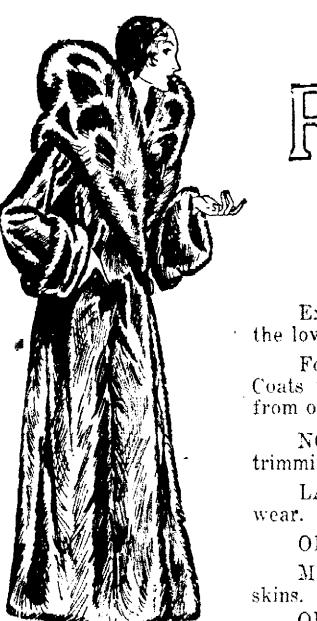
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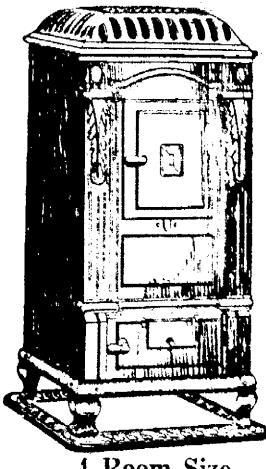
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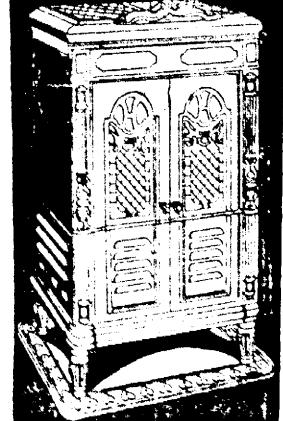
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SPECIAL MAIN STREET "WHITE WAY" EDITION.

MAIN ST. TO-BE MARDI GRAS SCENE

RESURFACING WORK MODERNIZES STREET

limbalt Paving Should Prove Serviceable for Years to Come, in Opinion of City Officials and Merchants; All Express Satisfaction.

MAIN STREET has been made modern modern for to come. That is the concensus of city officials street merchants, who are thoroughly satisfied ovements on the street, recently completed.

street offers one of the latest types of resurfacing n, applied correctly under the trained superinspectors. The sheet asphalt blanket over the igned to carry traffic

placed with concrete foundations.

has 40 basins of an improved de-

The improved section is 2900

feet long, and the street is 5712

feet wide throughout. The con-

tract price of the improvement wa-

The improvement was one of the

Ohio Fuel Gas Co. replaced doz-

ens of its underground lines along

taps. Conduits for the improved

'white way" street lights were al-

so laid while the street was torn

Main street today presents a de-

be paved was that between Mill

and Church streets. The paving

In 1895, the section from Church

work is not known.

imately half the present cost

Assessments Equal

was obliged to pay more than the

New Concern To Be Operated

In the place of the former 15

Extent of Work

tiest has been improved catch basins to drain storm water sheet asphalt, by the sign all of the old style excepting of a six-foot parking two, having been replaced. rallation of additional [

that of Church street to Column fastest jobs ever done here, aceliminating two jogs in cording to city officials. Con-Street car tracks in tractors P. Drake & Sons comto improved section from Center pleted the work within two months. end right were removed and re- and a day after the first pick had

Present Whiteway Marked Contrast to Gas Lights of Years Ago.

than three times as much light at ten as it was before new "white consisted of brick laid on a rolled has street lights were installed, stone foundation, and was comwin the recent improvement of the pleted in 1893. The cost of this mains on the street.

maghts are identical to those on Klerx and Mill streets in 1897.

The old lamps recently removed Fairground street was paved in and were inferior to the new T. S. Cathers. 图台 in several respects, accord-1

The old styles lamp had only 300; padenower as compared with the be assessed equal amounts for each

the old style lamp, the globes along the street, with the exception represent with the result that of the widened sections in which agai beams were thrown every di- the assessments will run higher. Much of the brilliancy This was not the plan years ago. the lights was wasted, the beams records of City Engineer T. S. Fig upward as well as down. Cathers revealed. When a certain thew globes, the glass is ar- improvement was made the ownlingsol to give the street and the ers of property along the street

fifthe poles on which the new desirable location.

fficently as a result. 2 the softening process which is lumbia street, \$10.82. The two lat- town. Missely to make street lighting. fficent. The new globes are made # 1 Charer glass, which both sof-🖹 🎋 light rays but permits a amount of the brilliancy to UI II

k the street and sidewalk.

Last Word in Half Century Ago.

the Marion Hotel have Co. into existence in 1882. The

... residents recall that ame from miles around see what was then con-ERY-SCIADEL."

Main Street Sidewalks

ne and repair of sidewalks the curbline. street, following the re-Trement of the pavement

an R' will be raised. pension

in McMurray Sulky Building. 10tel. Now Pilgrim Inn. Was Simultaneous with the dedication and reopening of Main street | ever given the new courthouse Tuesday will be the official deout bell. From then on until 19 a. m., of an enlarged and improved auto the city boomed with fireworks-The Figure Inn on North Main service shop on North Main street, magnificent displays. The city was the last word in hotels. The new shop will be known as bright with flags and bunting. At residents of the city Church's Auto Body & Supply Co. 10 the parade formed, and it was and will be located at 262 North two hours in passing a given point. there now known by the Main street in rooms formerly on so long was it, and of such interest. Relatesh name of commercial; cupied by the McMurray Sulky Co. made the hotel their! Formerly, the shop operated by "A Postters when in this section Carmi F. Church was located at tered floats on which men were 183 North Main street, and was seen working at their trades. One only hotel in the city known as the Marion Vulcanizing of the companys entered 16 wag-In its new quarters, the Church! Firworks were lighted all business at the present time, Klein-

approached the Pilgrim supply service as well as top and land the city police led the parade, man Piano Co., was known in 1882 body repair and refinishing work, and later in the day, a bicycle race story building was erect. The shop has been open for serv-"it Kerr, a farmer, and ice a week, but has not been for-He was known as the Kerrimally opened to the public

Parking Strip on Main -

Many persons wonder why the six-foot parking strip along the re-Get Needed Attention cently improved section of Main street is made of brick instead of Warnings who chanced to walk sheet asphalt, which is used in the Main street sidewalks last middle of the street. A certain R's" marked on the automobiles, city officials explain. a yellow chalk. The This oil disintegrates the sheet who is supervising brick. Hence the use of brick along ornerters on Main street are the C.

After a term of years the office Sections of walk de- girls in Moscow are entitled to a

Main Street Now and As It Looked 43 Years Ago MERCHANTS PLAN





from the gutters the street now Time Brings Many Changes in Important City Thoroughfare Since 1887.

RECALL FIRST OBSERVANCE

Autos Now Roll Over Smooth Asphalt Where Bicycles Raised Dust

CORTY-THREE years ago, Main street was teeming with excitement over another big celebration. Not a street-opening as the While the street was torn up, the occasion will mark Tuesday night, but the first big Fourth of July the street. The Marion Water Co. | Marion had ever had. replaced many connections and

Two men were responsible for that celebration so many years ago, and one of them is living today. At the Marion Centennial association he heard his name spoken by a President of the United States cidedly different appearance than it did 30 years ago. A glance into He is Dr. E. H. Raffensperger of 209 South Prospect street. Main street is flooded with more the first section of Main street to Calls Meeting

Warren G. Harding, editor of

The Star, Dr. E. H. Raffensperger. local dentist and Charles Wilson. American Express Co. agent, met in the Express Co. office early in May of 1887 and the idea of a grand lamps of 950 candlepower street to Delaware avenue was Fourth was born. Harding agreed hat light the thoroughfare be- paved, only to be followed two to take care of the publicity, and a George and Columbia streets, years later by the section between that night The Star carried an item asking all men of the city of The section from Klerx street to | Marion to meet at the old City hall. As Dr. Raffensperger recalled taske way for the "white way" 1908, according to City Engineer the event recently two young men responded to the invitation, Raf-Although the total cost of these | fensperger and Wilson. Harding ing to J. D. Preston, of the C., D. improvements is not known, the himself didnt show up for the M Electric Co. which installed cost of paving was then approxi- meeting. The next night The Star carried an account of the enthuslastic meeting of the young men of the city, and of the committees Main street property owners will appointed for the various departments into which the celebration front foot of property they own had been divided. The article was authentic, for Raffensperger and Wilson were enthusisatic when they began naming committees

and laying plans. Raffensperger elected Wilson president and Wilson elected Raffensperger secretary. A notice was with a maximum of light. A were assessed "according to the printed for the committees to meet Effector in the top of the globe benefits." In other words, a man in the mayor's hall and the turnreports "leakage" of the light into whose lot was strategically located out was 100 percent.

Was Big Success Another advantage is the height man whose lot was not in such a From then on the Fourth of July celebration was a big success. The are mounted, according to The assessment rate for this im- subscription committee brought in The lamps are consider- provement, subject to alteration, more than \$1,800, a lot of money in ally higher than the old ones, and are: for the section between George 1887. It was the bigges event in estlight over a greater area more street and the second alley south the history of Marion up to that of Church street, \$7.24 a lineal time. A poster committee plas-Globe on the old style lamp foot; from the second alley south tered barns with big bright ads. were frosted, taking away much of of Church street to Pleasant street, The committee was gone three the brilliancy of the light beams \$8.74: from Pleasant street to Co- days on this trip from town to

> The courthouse had been built ter rates are within the widened only a short time, and was in itself an attraction. The town was about 8,000 then, and The Star of July 5, 1887 carried two-column account of the celebration, and estito 5000 persons. That was a mam-My crowd in the days of the

> > vay and buggy. Excursion rates into Marion were offered, and Caledonia. Waldo, Owens and Prospect turned out

> > The celebration started at I a. m on July 4, with the first ringing

Plants Enter Floats Marion's industrial plants all enone dressed as floats.

amerous rooming houses concern offers tire, battery and through the day. The bicycle club majer says. The present Ackerwas held. There were 10 bands in McMurray Sulky Co., sold recently the parade and at night they at a receiver's sale, was in operafoined in a band concert.

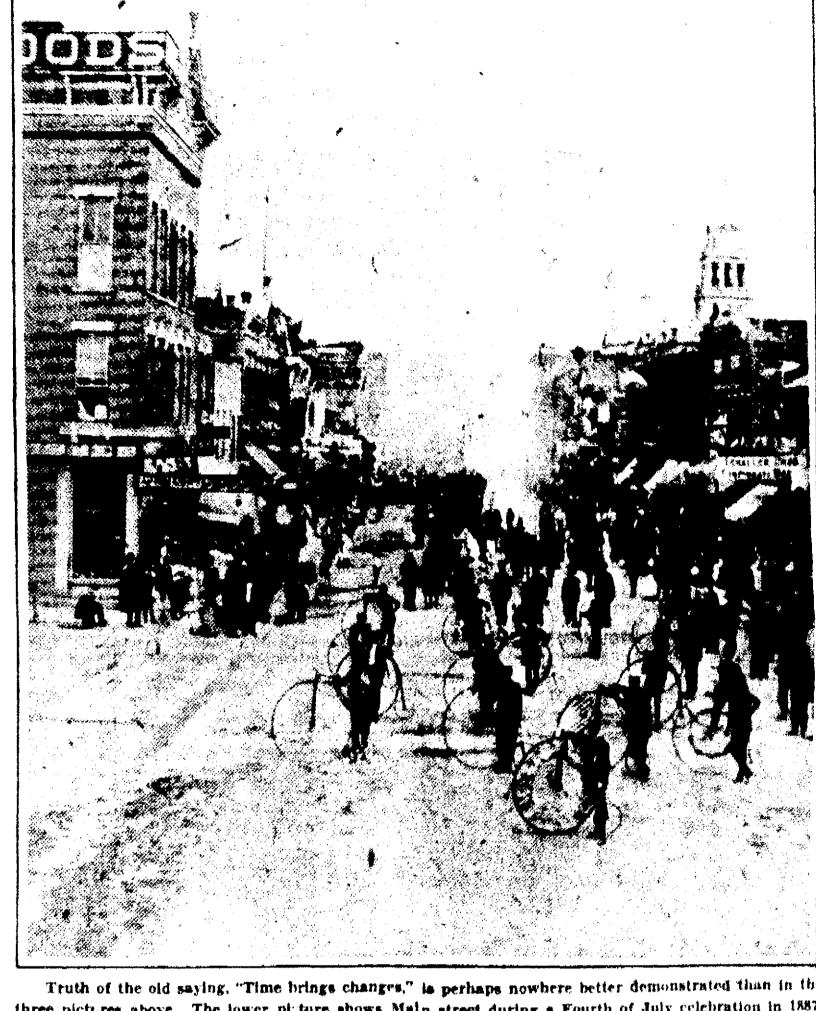
When President Harding rethe July 4, 1887, celebration, to mucleus of the present bank. show, he said, what a small group of interested citizens can do towards civic success.

TWO UTILITIES BENEFITED Two of Marion's four public utiliwondered at the amount of oil drips from parked ties benefited by the recent improvement of Main street between George and Columbia streets. The made by City Engineer asphalt, but has no effect on the two public utilities having bead-

> The avearge rainfail the world over is about 40 mebes a year.

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Truth of the old saying, "Time brings changes," is perhaps nowhere better demonstrated than in the three pictures above. The lower pirture shows Main street during a Fourth of July celebration in 1887. This photograph shows the street from Church street northward. In the upper left one sees a view of the street from Center street southward as it appears today. The picture at the upper right shows a present day view of the street from Center street northward.

Bank Has Moved

president of the Farmers' bank

not less than a dozen thirst-quench-

Main street was lighted at night

by artificial gas and poor light it

was, too, according to Kleinmaier.

The lamps were lighted as soon as

dusk fell and some were kept burn-

People who went shopping in

about places to park their buggier

street. There was also no time

ever, houses were scattered

has venished into oblivion.

Goote Creek Blammeurs

limit to parking.

of the present building.

VETERAN MERCHANT The building was that first operated by the Huber Manifacturing RECALLS EARLY DAYS Big Four railroads and Main and State streets.

Samuel Kleinmaier Relates Main Street History After 50 Year Watch.

cracks and holes prospective ps- time. trons lost their coins took the place of paving on Main street, 50 years the cast side of Main street a half mated the visitors at from 2.000 ago, Samuel Kleinmaier, Main century ago in the location now occurred to 5.000 persons. That was a mamstreet merchant recalls. Kleinmaier cupied by the Home Building Sav-

Occasionally some enterprising merchant modernized the front of his shop by laying a brick sidewalk but many others were content with the old-fashioned board walks, according to Kleinmaier. The street itself was unpaved and was quagmire in bad weather

One of Oldest

Kleinmaler is one of the few 'Main street business men whose careers as merchants extend back as far as 1882. John Stoll of the Stoll Shoe Co. is another, he having become engaged in business in

Few of the old firms remain in tion at that time.

The present Pahey Banking Co. turned to Marion on July 5, 1922, to in 1882 was a general store opertake part in the centennial cele- ated by Tim Fahey who used one Street Made of Brick bration he recalled the events of corner of his place as a bank, the Schaffners' Furniture Store was known as the H. Schaffner firm. At that time it was north of the

present location. Kleinmaler's store was started in the Conrad block on North Main street but it changed location numerous times, finally winding up for a 20-years' stay on West Center street. It came back to its present Main street location nearly two

FCSIS 820. The three-story building occusied by the Jenner Co, was in 1882 one of the "skyscrapers" of Main street, in Marion was assembled in

For more than two years the shovel which was built by Henry Barnhart, ploneer Marion steam shovel manufacturer reposed on a flat car on the railroad alding for want of a purchaser, but finally one Plank sidewalks through whose cupied by the Peoples store at the came along. Its sale marked a new era in Marion industry.

ated by the Huber Manfacturing

Co, between the present Eric and

Big Four railroads and between

Barnhart built the shovel as a result of his experiences as an en-The Marion County bank was on gineer on the Chicago & Atlantic Railroad, now the Brie. He knew a mechanical shovel would expedite the building of railroads and so ings & Loan Co., and the Farmers' pinned his faith on such a mechanbank filled the spot where the Ma-The Huber Co. backed him rion Savings bank now is located.

John Hane, father of H. B. Hane Through the years Kleinmaier of the Marion National bank, was has watched the street change. It was first paved in 1888. The board The present Marion county courtwalks began to disappear and more house wasn't in existence 50 years substantial brick took their place. ago, although its predecessor. A At the turn of the century transa smaller building, occupied the site portation within the city was benefitted by electric street cars and Saloons were among the principal one of the lines was operated on places of business in those days | Main street.

New industries aprang up and ing establishments being in oper- with them came new stores. Garages replaced blacksmith shops; automobile salesrooms and gusoline filling stations shunted out the stores where one could purchase equipment for his horse and buggy. Electric lights took the place of the dingy gas lamps. The street car, once considered an improvement, passed into the Great Beyond in fathose days didn't have to worry vor of bus transportation.

plenty of hitching rails along the Latest Type of Catch Basin Used in Street

Back in 1882 Marion had a popu-Catch basins in the storm water lation of only 4,000, although the sewers in the business section corporation limits extended far Main street are of the latest type. from the center of the town. Fair ground street was the northern; They will be much easier to clean boundary, Greenwood street mark than the old style basin, according ed the eastern limits, the Hocking to city officials. Instead of being Valley railroad bordered the west obliged to scoop out the leaves and side and the cemetery was on the dirt that naturally accumulates in south. Within this wide area, howthese basins, workmen my clean the new style basins by simply removing a bucket-like affair that Goope creek, which carried off fits inside the basine. This bucket the encess rains which fell on Main can be emptied and replaced at a street, crossed Main street at Co- great saving of time and effort lumbia, but the erream long since over the former method of cleaning chants give you the greatest value them having such in spots from catch basins.

The first steam shorel ever built Holidays are more breasant

BIG PARTY TUESDAY

Gala Event Celebrating Reopening of Thoroughfare To Get Under Way at 7 P. M.: Two Bands To Provide Music.

MAIN STREET Tuesday night will become the stage for one of the most spectacular parties ever staged in this city, when Main street merchants pull the curtain on a gala program of events to officially reopen the improved

Although the dedication will be featured by merchants throughout the day the celebrating proper will not begin until 7 p m. If inclemfor girls, to be staged between ent weather makes the outdoor Center and Church streets, celebration impractical Tuesday

Wednesday night. Occasion for Celebration

The occasion for the celebration is the recent reopening of Main street from George street to Columbla street. This section was recently resurfaced and lighted with "white way" atreet lights

Two bands will start the ball rolling at 7 p m. The Marion Municipal Prac band and the Future Farmers of chants will show special displays in America hand will begin a series of their store windows during the day concerts at different points along the streets at that time. Each hand will play a number each 10 minutes.
moving from one end of the street to the other between 7 p. m. and FND ALL, KNDS

Early in the night, committees at different points along the street will give out confetti, serbentine, and notsemakers. There will be no formal parade.

portions of a Mardi Gras when costumed celebrants promanade along the street under many-colored lights, which retail merchants will display along the street. These lights were scheduled to be shown during the Christias season, but merchants have agreed to fix them in place for the celebration. To Give Prizes

Persons in costumes will compute for various prizes, most of which will be merchandise prizes Athletic contests beginning with

an informal parade will be under way for a hour in charge of F O, Rudolph, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. The parade will start at 7. and while the parade is under way, winners of the costumo prizes will be chosen.

A young men's footrace will be held between George and Columbia atreets, with a pair of shoes and a box of apples as prizes. A similar race for grammar

school boys will be held between George and Center streets, with a aweater and a box of eandy as are in the group. prizes. The new pavement beare a pair of shoes and a box of

Blindfold Fight A perfume atomizer and a box of candy are prizes for the hoop race

MYSTERY MAN



MYSTERY MAN

RPEYED PERSOI TO WIN \$10 PRIZE

Be Feature of Main Street Celebration Tuesday Night.

earn an easy \$10 Tuesday when the "Mystery Man of Main Street" begins an all-day promenade through Marion stores with a \$10 reward hanging over his head. The "Mystery Man" is a Marion

Home sharpeyed Marionite will

resident, is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. In order to win the \$10 prize, the tery Man" from the above photo-

person who recognizes the "Mysgraph must approach him be reseated exactly as given here, those were pobulit over will in or the "Mystery Man" will answer line of building South Charles

The final athletic event will be a night it will be postponed until boxing contest in which partiels pants will be blindfolded. The fights will be of four-round durntion, each round being held in a different block. A goose and a siah of bacon are prizes.

A number of committees made up of Main street merchants have worked several weeks arranging the events and providing sullable relies, all of which have been do-

Practically all Main street merind night. These will be of gr

The celebration will assume pro | Main Steet List Ranges from Banks to Blacksmith

Shop. Husiness concerns located on Main street, whose recent paving will be relebrated Tuesday night.

represent a cross-section of Marion business since practically every type of market is included in the The list ranges from banks to a blacksmith shop. Four banks bor-

der on the street, in addition to two building and loan companies. The blacksmith shop referred to is that owned by Charles Fye, sheriff-elect, on North Main street The wide diversity of businesses.

includes bardware stores, shue shops, drug stores, eight stanids, restaurants, furniture, stores, clothing stores for both men and women, mest markets, grocery stores and numerous others.

Blores where every size of automobile lire may be purchased also

Farm mathinery and implements tween Columbia and George street are handled by one store. Garages. will become the rink for a roller-land automobile salesrooms are akating race, a free-for-all Prizes other business concerns on the list In short, Main street business houses can outer to the needs of every person both in the city and

CHANGES MADE IN NAMES OF STREETS

Main St. Keeps Good Old-Fashloned Title: Others Adopt New Ones.

Streets undergo chang is and take on new dress as communities keep step with progress and sometimes property owners decide that more high-sounding names should replace the old.

That has been the case with some of Marion's principal thoroughfares, which were known by other names originally. But not so with Main street. It has retained its good old-fashioned title from the beginning and there is no indication that there will ever be a sub-

This does not mean the street is not entitled to a new name if one was thought desirable. Main street has kept step with Marjon's general advancement and especially has the progress in business expausion and improvement been notable during the last few years.

Among the streets that have adopted new names for old are State, Prospect, Church, Columbia and Mill.

Originally State was known ## East street. Prospect was labelled West street. Columbia bore the name Canal street. Church was South street, and Mill was Railroad street.

Owners of property along these thoroughfares became dissatisfied with the names about a quarter of a century ago when Marion began to take on city proportions and the changes were adopted with virtually unanimous approval.

Alley Intersections in Main Street Repaired

Alley intersections with Main street present a much smoother and uniform assessment since the street was resurfaced. Formerly, these words "Are you the Mystery the alley entrances off Main street Man of Main street where mer- were rough and tregular, many of for your dollar?" The words must the weight of trucks. All fiftheres

Funeral Services for A. S. Somerlot, 75. To Be Held Tuesday.

Adam Sherman Someriot, 75, for many years a grocer on Woodrow avenue, died Saturday at 3 p. m. at City hospital. The attending physician said this morning that death was due to shock following a major operation Saturday morn-

Mr. Somerlot moved his grocery from the Woodrow street location to Fies avenue, about two months. ago, but the new store was never opened because of his ilineas. He made his home at 371 Fies avenue with his sister. Miss May Somerlot.

I. O. O. F. lodge, in Green Camp. He was born Oct. 2, 1855, in Charldon township to Christian and Mary Sherman Somerlot, both deeented. He never married.

Surviving him are his brothers and sisters. Miss May Somerlot, E. R. Somerlot of East Farming street and C. C. Somerlot of Dayton, two half sisetrs, Mrs. Emma Caskey of Orchard, Wash., and Mrs. Minna Cayonette of Washington, and a half-brother, E. D. Sutton of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street, in charge of Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church. Interment will be made in Marion cemeters. The body may be viewed at the funeral

No woman is as truthful as her

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Biggest Stock Rubber Footwear, Lowest Prices.

THE SHOE MARKET Down on South Main.

In view of agitation for revival of export debenture plan of farm relief, Chalrman C. L. McNary (upper right) of the senate agriculture committee, invited presidents of three farm organizations to a meeting to decide before congress reassembles whether or not to sponsor new legislation. Those asked to attend were: S. H. Thompson (upper left) of the American Farm Bureau Federation, C. E. Huff (lower left) of the Farmers' Union and L. J. Taber (lower right) of the national Grange.

Two Minor Blazes Keep Firemen Busy

Sparks from a chimney caused fire in the shingle roof of the G. W. Carpenter residence at 359 West Church street yesterday morning. Damage was estimated at \$25. Firemen of companies No. 1 and 2 exlinguished the fire.

Firemen Saturday night extinguished fire in an automobile parked on Holmes place after a

As a rule popular subscriptions are in the unpopular class.

Read the Want Ads

FATHER OF MARION MAN PASSES AWAY

James Stinehelfer Claimed by Death at Home in North Robinson.

Apecial To The Star GALION, Nov. 24-Complications following a stroke of paralysis sev eral years ago this morning caused the death of James Stinehelfer at his home in North Robinson. He was born in Marion county Biddle cemetery.

of Christopher and Lydia Stinehelfer. He was the last of a fam-By of 11 chadren. He married Miss Ornia Morton

near Martel Oct. 12, 1860, the son

Dec. 24, 1883, who survives with! the following chadren Ralph W. and Bennie J. of North Robinson. Ray E. of Marion and Mrs. Luther Phillips of Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held at the United Brethren church in North Robinson Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. T O. Copus in ! charge. Burial will be made in

Progress and Jones Tire Co.

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

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On South Main St.

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Menu

Tuesday Features

ROAST MARION COUNTY TURKEY

Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Fresh Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream. CHOICE OF DRINKS

> BROILED LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH.

MAITRE D'HOTEL Parsley Buttered Potato and Fresh Peas and Carrots en Creame.

VEAL BIRD.

CLUB STYLE French Fried Potatoes and

Spanish Slaw.

FRESH VEGETABLE PLATE

Fresh Spinach, Poached Egg. Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Fresh Peas, Stewed Corn with Green Peppers.

MUFFINS OR ROLLS AND BUTTER SERVED WITH ABOVE. It is with a feeling of pride that our creed. faithfully adhered to for the past twelve years in the same business room, has earned us a place among the progressive veteran establishments of Main Street on this propitious occasion.

This is your restaurant—operated so that you may enjoy good, wholesome food and intelligent service.

The rare quality of home comfort which distinguishes this fine restaurant brings back the experienced and discriminating patron again and again.

It is our desire to furnish a restaurant service comparable only to that found in the best establishments in the larger cities.

A restaurant to meet virtually every requirement of purse and palate.

Your suggestions and criticisms are heartily invited.



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We Carry a Complete Stock of SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SUCH AS HARMONICAS, FIFES. JEW'S HARPS, ETC.

A complete stock of

GRANDS, UPRIGHTS and PLAYERS

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All the latest Popular Numbers.

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Pure Pork Sausage 12½c

B-B Coffee 3 lbs. 49c

Leave your order for Poultry. All home dressed.

DON'T FAIL TO SHOP EARLY

NEW GLACED

ASSORTED FRUITS



Above is the Pligrim Inn on North Main street. As the Kerr House to years ago it was considered an architectural wonder, atgasters persons from miles around to see the Marion "sky scraper."

Bullet Forecasts Possibility Afterease: Hay Trend Other Way.

no The Associated Press MRUS O., Nov. 24.—Corn The country may increase winter and spring and there is a possibility

egystelene corn situation include] pa proves which suggest an immethe shortage of feed.

Controlling Factor. Corn prices in rural districts of Ohio are at present controlled argely by the Chicago market price for corn, but later in the seasea Ohio prices are likely to move upward out of line with basic prices at Chicago. Freight rates permit ■ to 15 per cent relative increase wes in from the west.

There has been, in the past, a miners in that section. tendency for farmers to prefer such feeds as hominy when it became substitute, but with corn selling on States and Great Britain.

a basis under the substitutes. Ohio farmers may expect an increase in the demand for corn. Feed buying this winter will be done very carefully, so that corn prices can not long remain below prices for other

The reduction in freight rates in drouth areas has had something to do with hay prices. It is stated these reductions will end in November. Timothy hay at Chicago is something like \$4.50 higher than a year ago for the best grade. The i increase in price places timothy hay back to its old position.

Substitutes for Hay.

A number of substitutes for green may be somewhat timothy hay are already appearing age wand the end of the season, on the market and most of these re to a bulletin issued here are under-selling hav. Oats bulls the Ohio Farm Bureau and molasses are a feed which commore on "Ohio farmers with a pares very well in feeding value through on hand should not with timothy hay and is sold at lowsale at a favorable price er prices. Much straw is being this time of the year, the bulle- used. Farmers are saving every stating that there is possible stalk of corn fodder this purity are arrainty as to corn prices, winter. The carryover of old hay -1 the corn seems too low and was fairly large. By the middle of ster may increase in price through- winter and later there is a possibility that these bearish influences The belief in continues that sta- may begin to effect hay prices.

When shrinkage and losses are i considered there is quite a probaman upturn in corn prices. In bility that hay is worth more tofar the market figures for all day than it will be worth four gains have been curiously free months from now. At times like from any indications whatsoever as the present, when uncertainty preto coming prices but Chicago corn vails in all prices, any forward at 16 cents a bushel would appear looking estimates must necessarily to be entirely too cheap in view of be accepted with much allowance for changes.

The course of prices often runs counter to the general opinion that prices increase during the years of shortages. This is especially true of such feed stuffs as hay, for which there are so many sub-

A golf course laid out in Northprice levels in Ohio before corn ern Manitoba recently brought many sarcastic remarks from

Townless highways systems are excessary to purchase corn or some being advocated in the United

WILLIAM H. JUDD, 72,

Resident To Be Held Wednesday.

William H. Judi 72 died of M E church and the Powell Suneart trouble and complications

ught weeks. whom he was married Jan 1, 1880, meral time. s one daughter. Mrs. Zula Judd Liggett of Marion. A son. Morton! The demand for canned green as

old. A brother Fred C Judd lives in Topeka, Ind.

Mr Judd was born April 27, 1898. DIES AT HOME HERE to Liberty and Mary Lee Judd When he was a small chief his parents moved to Marion After uneral Services for Marion his marriage in 1880 he lived to LaRue until 1906 when he and his family moved to Marion. He was a member of Epworth

day school class. Funeral services will be hald? resterday at 11 20 a m at his Wednesday at 2 p m at the Judd home at 196 North Grand avenue, home in charge of Rev A. J. J. Mr. Judd, a resident of Marion, Bussaid of Delaware, assisted by Dr. C E. Tutley pastor of

about 70 years, had been the for Epworth M E church Interment will be made in Glendale cemetery Surviving with his widow, Mrs. at Cardington. Friends may view Lucinda Jane Mustaine Judd, to the body from Tuesday until fu-

Alva, died when he was five years paragus greatly exceeds the supply

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REGULAR NOONDAY LUNCHEON EVERY DAY

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Jacquard Suite

This suite is only one of the many great values you will find here tomorrow. New in design and cowered all over in a fine grade of Jacquard. The loose spring filled cushions are reversible. Workmanship and construction are the best. This price is for the Davenport and your choice of cither chair. A Small Payment Down Delivers This Suite

Inner-Spring Mattress

Tuesday Only

Pay a small

down payment

Main Street Special

And Now! A real good Inner Spring Mattiess for only \$1975. This Mattress is of the better grade construction. The aprings are incased in heavy burlap covering padded on top and bottom with many layers of feit. See this mattress tomorrow! You need only a small down payment.

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Be one of the hundreds to take advantage of the Bargain- NOW available. High Quality merchandise is being offered at prices certain to result in substantial savings due to present economic conditions. The "Main Street Opening Event" enables you to get even Greater Values. Supply your needs to the fullest possible extent at this

P. & G. Soap	
li qt. Granite 39c	
Men's Heavy 15c	
Bird \$1.59	
Bird Cage and \$2.98	
G Rolls Z5c	
Purkets 20c	
Fering 98c. \$1.98	

Prs. Men's Heavy 25c

Ju Bare

Beards 98C, \$1.98 5 in. Stove 17c Pipe Joints.

Coal Hods 39c, 50c Lamp 10c, 50c

Stitched 59c Cotton Batts..... Outing, yd...... 15c

Ladies' 50c, 98c Children's Union Suits 50c, 79c

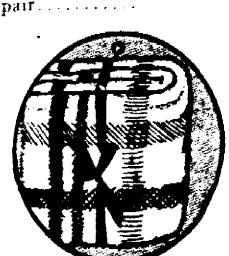
Ladies' Out- 79c, 98c ing Gowns...

Men's Ribbed Union Suits 79c 98c

Men's Fleeced Union Suits \$1.50 98c

39c, 50c Window Shades

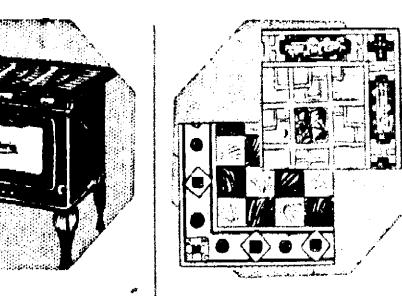
70 x 80 Plaid Blankets. \$2.98 part wool,



\$1.48 60x76 Gray Blankets. pr.... Table Oil 20c Cloth, yd..... 98c 45 inch Shades

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Gas Range \$1895

A small gas range that will cook a large meal. 4 burners on top and large oven below. TERMS



Spinet Desk \$1195

Buy this desk tomorrow and we will hold, it until Christmas. Has large writing space. Comes in walnut TERMS

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Sec. Large knife and fork with bone effect handles. None de-

livered-None charged.

Console Set \$695 Haif moon Table 30 inches high. Mahogany finish Graceful design. Special for

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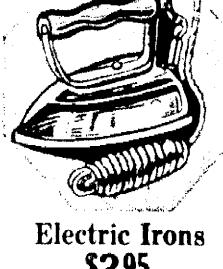
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9x12 foot Gold Seal Con-

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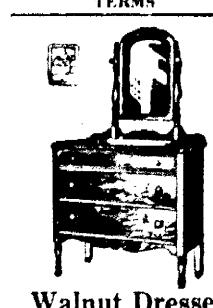
lection of patterns. Also 610

-75x9-9x9-9x105 sizes.



\$395

Guaranteed for five years. Full size 6% lbs. comes with Green or Red handles. Pay only 45c down and 50c per TERMS



Walnut Dresser \$1975

Made of walnut and other good woods, has large drawer space and good size mirror. Special for Tuesday only. TERMS

Main Street Celebration Special



\$1.00 Down

Simmons Brown enamel bed. Simmons all steel spring and a guaranteed 199% cotton mattress all for only \$12.95 Tuesday only.



Thanksgiving Special! Rosewood Glassware

35 Piece Lunchen Set 6 Plates-6 Cups-6 Saucers

1 Oval Dish-1 Baker-1 Sugar-1 Creamer The greatest value of this kind we have ever offered. Besself-

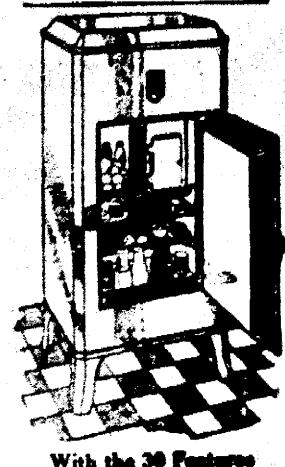
6 Ramikins-6 Small Plates

ful Rose colored glass with stehed floral design. 25 pieces as listed above. They will make an ideal gift. Remember pay only 450 down and 50c per week. Sale starts at 9 a. m. sharp

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a quality article. When you see the Majestic Refrigerator it will tell its own story but we will tell you here that you will see the most mechanically perfect place of machinery that the manufacturing world has over haswn. "YOU CANNOT BUY A BETTER REPRIGERATORS THAN THE MAJESTIC AT ANY PRICE

Two Models-Two Prices



Down

50c Per Week

For Complete Set

Library Shelves Hold New Children's Books

Found on the shelves of the Car- adventure for older girls; "The books of interest to children. Among them are "To Market to by Farjeon, the adventures of Tom girls. Tiddler while searching for Jinny Jones: "Meggy MacIntosh," by Gray, a good story of romance and railways.

negie public library are many new! Blacksmith of Vilno," by Kelly, the scene of which is laid in Poland. Other shelves hold "Candidate for Market," by Trock, the story of the Line," by Barbour, a stirring the Dutch duck and the Dutch story of school athletics and footmouse who went to Op-Zoon and ball in particular; "King's Spurs." home again: "Angus and the by Carter, a story of romance and Ducks," by Flack, which tells of chivalry in the time of King Philip how Angus the Scotch terrier found of France; "Singing Seaman," by out what made the strange noise Crew, the dramatic story of the that came over the bridge; "The long siege of Troy; "Freedom's Painted Pig." by Mrs. Dwight Mor- Daughter," by Crownfield, a story row, which is the story of Pita and of a group of Quakers in the days Pedro and the boys they played of the American Revolution; "A with in Mexico; "The Picture Book Baker's Dozen," by Davis, stories of Shipe." by Gimmage, which tells to read and tell; "Derry of Totem of all kinds of boats and ships from Creek," by Evans, a good adventure outboard motor to ocean liner; story of the far north; "Three-"Timothy and the Blue Cart," by Christmas Trees," by Ewing, three Whitney, a story of three little old childhood favorites; "Famous American children who stay in the Events in American History," by country; "Liang and Lo," by Wiese, McFee, including 20 of the most who set out on the back of a water famous happenings; "Dark Star of buffalo to find a dragon; "Judith Itza," by Malkus, the story of the Lankester," by Alice, a story of Maya people of Yucatan; "Missing, Quaker pioneer life in Indiana; Katchina," by Moon, the story of "The Boy and the Parrot" by two little Navajo Indian children; Coatsworth, the story of young Se- "Little Rag Doll," by Phillips, the bastian of Guatemala as he paddles adventure of a little rag doll; his wares from the pack on his Finders Keepers." by Rankin, an back; "The Tale of Tom Tiddler," excellent story for older boys and

Brazil has only 20,000 miles of

ANOTHER PROGRESSIVE MAIN STREET SHOP

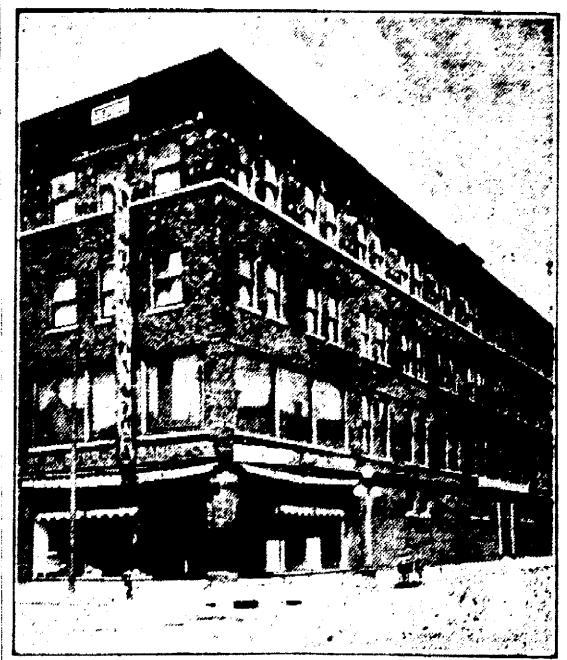
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OLDEST FURNITURE STORE



The H. Schaffner Furniture Co. is one of the oldest establishments on Main street. The building, located at Main and Church streets, which houses the concern, is shown above.

Campbell School Pupils Entertained at Party

Pupils of Mrs. Hazel Fields, teacher at the Campbell school west of Marion, were entertained Those present were Francis, Miss Helen Rice was a guest Orval, Edward, Junior and Lois Herr, Lucille, Zona, Clifford and The United Kingdom is the larg-Harry Glassmeyer, June Keener, est buyer of U. S. goods.

Mabel Bentley, Hughle McFadden, Bobbie Jay and John Hahn.

BUSY BEE CLASS MEETS Members of the Busy Bee class

of Calvary Evangelical Sunday at a Thanksgiving party Friday school met Saturday afternoon at night at her home at 236 Gurley the home of Miss Nellie Dale Insavenue. Games and contests were keep of 381 Chestnut street. The enjoyed, honors going to Zona and time was spent dressing dolls to Lucille Glassmeyer, Hughie Mc- be sent to a Kentucky mission. Fadden, June Keener and Lois During a social hour contests were Herr. A two-course lunch in keep- held honors going to Miss Stells. ing with Thanksgiving was served. Schwaderer and Miss Janet Mann.

Follow The Crowds To Main Street White Way Celebration Tomorrow Night

A Big Carnival Night in celebration of the opening of Main Street's New White Way. Plenty of entertainment, fun for all; come and enjoy yourselves.

for THANKSGIVING

VOUR Thanksgiving Clothing Dollar buys the greatest values in more than a decade. All the more reason why you should look your best on this festive day when you can do so with a minimum expenditure. Tomorrow and Wednesday are the two big Thanksgiving Outfitting Days. Every suit purchased on these two days for Thanksgiving wear will be altered and ready for you right on time.

Sale of Clothcraft Suits

Half a Thousand Clothcraft Tailored Suits Bought from Manufacturers Made-up Season-End Stocks at



\$22.50 Clothcraft
Suits, One-Third

\$1 500 Off at

\$25.00 Clothcraft
Suits, One-Third
\$ 1 67

\$27.50 Clothcraft
Suits, One-Third

\$ 1 23

\$30.00 Clothcraft
Suits, One-Third

This is the Greatest Thanksgiving Suit Sale that we have ever held. The greatest in quantity of suits, the greatest from standpoint of diversity of selection, quality of materials, tailoring and correctness of styles, patterns and colors . . .

Such values as these would create a sensation in a February final clean-up sale of broken assortments-but to make such startling savings in November, when styles are new, when assortments are complete, when clothes are in great demand for Thanksgiving is indeed a most unprecedented event that you cannot afford to miss.

Buy Your New Overcoat NOW in Time for Thanksgiving Wear

Our Prices "Talk Turkey" for Real Economy

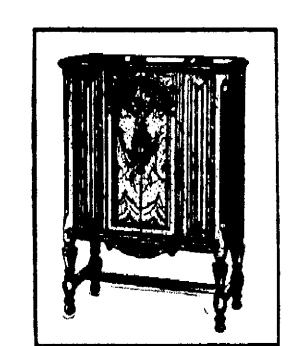
You'll enjoy choosing your Overcoat from the largest and finest stocks within 40 miles of Marion-Tremendous assortments, newest styles, dependable quality—and the prices are the lowest in more than a decade.

At these three feature prices you will find big burly Overcoats that defy the coldest weather, popular California medium weights and sturdy all-weather topcoats in all models, patterns and colors.

Two Feature Values in Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft Overcoats \$25 and \$27.50. Finest Overcoats from Hart Schaffner & Marx at \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00.

Where Good Clothes Cost

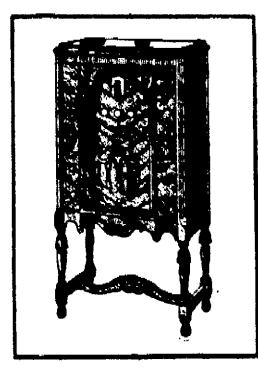
NEXT YEAR...PERHAPS THERE MAY BE OTHER RADIOS LIKE THESE ...BUT NOT NOW!



New Super de Lexe Model 71, a Tudor lowboy of selected woods. Like all Super de Luxe Zenith receivers it employs the new screengrid 70 Zenith chassis. 9 tubes, with rectification. Tone Control. \$185.

Other Super de Lane Zeniths from \$210 to \$2500

Right now you will find that many of the features of other radios today were the things you saw on a Zenith a year ago. And right now...by this same token...you will find that the new Super Zenith receivers are just as definitely advanced over the present crop. For here is an entirely new conception of tone...with perfections in sensitivity and selectivity that enable you to enjoy this finest tone beyond all former boundaries of distance...with hitherto unknown hair-breadth separation of stations. You, too, can be a year ahead by placing one of these year-ahead Super Zeniths in your home now.



New Super Zenith Model 11, a semi-highboy of selected woods. New Zenith super-eight, screengrid chassis...standard with all the new Super Zeniths. 8 tubes with rectification. Tone Control. \$155,

Other Super Zenith Receivers / from \$155 to \$175

IT'S EASY TO SENSE THE SUPERIORITY

ZENITH RADIO

Only ZENTTH has

Automatic Tuning



The Henry Ackerman Piano Co.

148 S. Main St.

Marion's Music Center.

THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

GEORGE BANCROFT PLLED FOR PALACE
IN STORY OF SEA

Dereitet" Is Full of Ac- night shows, at which "What Men

tion and Smashing

Scenes. BY HALLIE HOUCK

Bancroft has settled as the studio and relict? coming to the Wednesday and s full of action and

begin at 8:15 p. m. The theater Landis, a stage star, will open at 7 and present a news William Boyd, reel and the feature picture before the play, and repeat the feature .. the menace in the picture at 10.15.

f smoke screen were assure the picture begh a "Fog." Out in The don't wait for a ropy make it with

tens of water, fallon "waves" of oneens each, was one of made for a thrill in the . was a wet time for the crew.

lay nights. The play. comedy by George M Men Want," with Ben tems.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

Lyon, Pauline Starke and Barbar

Burt E. Melburne, former feature

of "Claik & McCulloch's Chuckles

Co." will be at the theater Thanks-

giving day for the matinee and

Want," will continue as the feature

Warner Fabian, author of "Flam-

ing Youth," wrote "What Men

Kent in the feature roles.

story, "Flaming Youth."

GALION, Nov. 24-Th* Cadillac sedan of C. F. Boyd of this city caught fire Saturday when he was driving south of Ashley enroute to Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boyd were being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hoekstra, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Motsch of this city. The machine caught fire from the electric wiring

GALION—George Fridrichs is stage show to be pre- seriously ill in a preparatory Marion for some time school at Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Mimes, "A Prince George T. Fridrichs, his mother, the Ohio Tuesday left Saturday afternoon for his

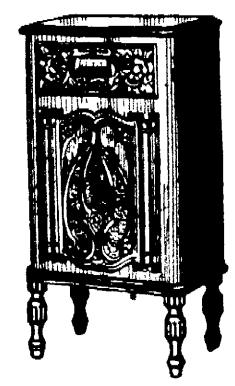
be presented between Spain has joined the ranks of nas of the feature pic-itions developing natural parks sys-

HOME OF C., D. & ELECTRIC CO.



The Marion building, built by Dr. A. A. Starner, is now the home of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co. Headquarters & the electric company are located here as well as other business offices. It is now known as the Marion building.

What A Buy!





LISTEN — It's not what you spend—it's what you get that counts.

Never Before Has So Much Radio Been Offered at

\$112.50 Victor Radio

What the New Victor R-15 Brings You.

Screen Grid!

4 Compact . . . space saving . easily moved.

O Exquisitely fashioned

All plus. Victor mas-

ter craftsmanship and

dependability . . . at

a revolutionary low

cabinet

Gets the station you want...anv time . . . stratate from all

•) Famous Victor Tone that only a man-

sized Victor can give.

SPECIALISTS

South Main St.

Phone 3144.

WINNIE LIGHTNER GOLD-DIGS WAY TO

Wise-Cracking Red-Head Takes Lead in "The Life of the Party."

Want," advertised as a drama of WINNIE LIGHTNER continues on her gold-digging way at modern jazz life. Ben Lyon, who plays the leading male role also he Ohio tonight in "The Life of "WAR NURSE" played a similar role in the first the Party." Red-headed Winnie PLAYS AT PALACE knows her millionaires, only once The Mimes show is scheduled to in a while she gets fooled, and picks on the wrong Mr. Smith. Winnie Lightner and Irene Del-

honaire and also John Davidson. * The story is of a group of women fake millionaire. Winnie selects who feel the urge to dash into the Davidson to do the Lohengrin with fray as nurses, and many of the Irene, and has everything cinched scenes have to do with hospitals. until a series of anti-climaxes raids leaves and love affairs. Antia MILLIONAIRE HEART brings Irene the right millionaux. Page shares the specifight with Rob. Collectors. To Take Biggest have the stamp conform in general and Winnie wins "Col. Joy of Old ert Montgomery and June Walker lentucky," a comic role by Charles and the story finishes with the lat Butterworth. Charles Judels' com- ter reunited and sharing the resody as the modiste, is a little too ponsibility of Joy's (Anita Page) much. If you like Winnie's wise child. cracking you'll like "The Life of

tures is found in "War Nurse" the current production at the Palace roy, two little country girls, go to and the audience glimpses such smugglers.

New York to gold-dig a wardrobe favorites as Robert Montgomery. of beautiful ciothes, enroute to Anita Page, June Walker. Zasu Havana and some real gold-dust. Pitts and Hedda Hopper in th In Havana is Jack Whiting a mul- cast.

A comedy, news reel and musical sketch complete the bill. E. S. D.

Venzuela now has 15 airports, and regular mail service with the Something different in war ple- United States is maintained.

per cent of U.S. tourists abroad are velopes to be stamped and mailed late president's birthday anni decker, an employe of the Smith

Share of New Postage Issue Out Dec. 1.

have been already received at the Marion postoffice for the new redesigned one and one-half cent from the Marien office on the first cereary

day of the sale. Marion has been selected as the first postoffice in the United States to sell the

The one and one-half cent stamp has been roengraved in order to provide more satisfactory likenosa of the late President Harding than sinle and quality of warkmanship with the other stamps of the pras-

Nearly six hundred requests. About 10 000 stamps have been requisitioned by the local office for

Your fault if

at least once-it will

be our fault if you

don't do all your

trading here

afterward

Steel Wool

faucets.

12 qt. Enamel Pails

Regular 75e Value

Regular 75c value seamless grey

enamel 12 quart Palls. This week

53c

Clothes Line

50 ft. of the finest

clothes line made

29c

Regular 50c Dairy Pails

Regular 50c extra heavy dairy

Palls, 12 gt. capacity and the big-

gust bargain you h ave ever seen.

27c

Mop Stick

Grips and

holdstight.

thin mope

Unbreakeld

Forthickor

for

This week only

A handy

package

Polishes alu-

minum ware,

nickel, brass,

iron, tinware.

FOUND IN STREET

Man Faints From Loss of Blood After Accident

MT. GILKAD, Nov. 24 Ralph Henson is in a serious condition at his home on the Iberia road as a result of an automobile accident Friday night Benson, who is emplaced at a filling station on route 95 east of Mt Gilead, was returning to his home near mainight Priday. He crashed into a telephone. pole in Iberia street just at the end of the brick pavement.

He became weak from bas of blood and he attempted to walk An interesting collection of the back into Mt Glicad. After failing Harding stamps is to be seen in down several times he walked as Harding postage stamp which will the window of the office of Dr. F. far as the home of J. C. Smith in go on rate Der 1. Practically all 4. Stengel on South State street. Theria afreet where he collapsed the letters, which represent nearly put in with pictures and other on the side walk. He was found Customs officials estimate that 75 every state in the union, hold on memorities in observance of the Saturday at 3 a. m by F. Shingin.

MAIN STREET OPENING LEBRATION

ONE WEEK ONLY - NOVEMBER 25TH TO NOVEMBER 30TH

NOW RESTORE PROSPERITY

Galvanized Pail

Price only

Regular 85c Value

BROOMS

When we begin selling a good 85c

House Broom for only 43c, it's

time to act and act quick!. Every

one of high quality, extra heavy,

43c

Genuine

Palmetto Brush

The bristies stay stiff in this sturdy brush. The durable kind.

21c

Westinghouse Lamps

Your choice of 25-40-50 or 60 Watt

Westinghouse Lamps, strictly

firsts, no refills. This week only

18c

Combinet

Ivory Enameled

Steel

Stove Pipe

6 in. extra heavy Blued. Regu-

ine 25c value. This week only

15c

113 N. Main St.

Noiseless

Handle

Excellent

Value

6 for 99c

five sewed. This week only

Here's a

dandy 10

quart water

pail with

wrought

ears and

wirebail

17c

create demand...

duction...start production and diminish unemployment. Money in circulation is the only solution to National and Individual Prosperity.

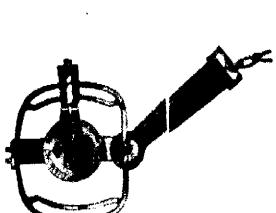
Buy Now!

A Gigantic One Week Clearance to Make Room for Christmas Merchandise.

Come In - Look Around

You will find values such as only

Regular 40c gallon genuine dry cleaners' naphtha, one gallon cleans several dresses, suits, etc.



Reg. \$1.75 Value

Griswold

Dutch

Oven

Regular \$1.75 genu-

line Griswold Dutch

Oven, No. 8 size. Ap-

proved by Good

Housekeeping Insti-

tute. The longer you

use Griswold the bet-

ter the taste of the

This week only 97c

No. 8 Extra Deep Cast

Griswold

Chicken Fryer

with cast Drip, Top Cover.

Furnace Scoop

An extra heavy, long Sleel D handled Scoop. Regular \$1.25 value, this week only

77c

Metal Waste Baskets

Regular 75c value Metal Waste Beautifully decorated. Copper lined, heavy raised bottom, heavy top wire, solid metal hody. This week only-

37c



47c

Griswold Skillets

Getswold, Cast, Iron, Skillet, the world's fluent. This week only 67c

Cast severs with saif hasting Drip

LOCKSMITH

GUNSMITH

Spend and you create demand and you start pro-

Extra Heavy

4 Coat Porcelain

ROASTERS

Will hold a 10 to 15-pound

turkey. Regular \$2.75 values.

\$1.97

Cake Cover

and Tray

Enameled stee! in

colors. A joy as

well as a decora-

tion. Both for the

HUNTING

SUPPLIES

Guns - Shells

Galvanized Basket

Just the thing for ashes or rub-

67c

3 for \$1.87.

Butcher Knives

Butcher Knives, this week only

25c

Regular 55c genuine Hand Ham-

mered Butcher Knives. Walnut

Handles. A real knife. This week

\$1.50 value. This week only

Extra heavy Aluminum Double Boil-

ers, 11/2 qt. Inner Container. Regular

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DOUBLE BOILERS

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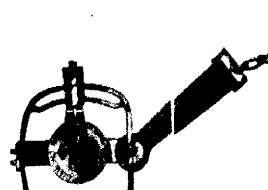
97c

This week only

Crawbaugh's could offer

Regular 40c Gallon Dry Cleaners' Naphtha

29c



TRAPS

Double grip - Long spring-No. 21 Traps. Saves their hides, not their feet.

3 for 44c

\$1.67 per dox.

"Sally Sweet" Candy

Thermometers

The correct method for Candy making-Regular \$1.50 salue. This week

Twin

Brand

CUTLERY

This week only 97c

UINE STAG HANDLES. Regular \$5.00 values. This week only

Hunting Coats, etc. Henkels For Eighty years the leading Cutlery manufacturers of the world. Regular 50c Rosewood Handle

\$2.67

IMPROVEMENTS AI

STATIONS 15 MINUTES

GENERAL ELECTRIC full range RADIO



LOWBOY—A distinguished example of early 'American cabinet design. Hermonises beautifully with any surroundings. Uses 9 tubes, 4 of whicherescreen-grid—Super-heterodyne circuit. More selective and sensitive than any set hitherso

Fifty Stations...clear and distinct... in fifteen minutes. That was an actual test with the new General Electric Full Range Radio. Astonishing Power ... Full Range Sensitivity. Full Range hairline Selectivity!

And its Full Range Tone is so real so true—that you seem actually to be in the studio as you listen.

Come in today — see it — hear it. Radio's crowning achievement!





It's a General Electric! The Refrigerator with the money-saving Monitor Top-What a glorious

gift for a woman to receive—and how very easy now for a man to give.

he General Electric Company has this glistening white refrigerator will ease. Christmas the merriest of all. You ing her marketing problems. can give her a General Electric Refrig- So utterly dependable is the mechanism erator so easily that your pocketbook of the Monitor Top, that the cost of will scarcely feel it. With our easy time payment plan, a few dollars in cash-a very few dollars-will deliver one on Christmas Eve, so that the ice cubes will be frozen when she looks in the trays in

made it easy for you to make this the burden of her daily tasks-simplifyoperation is but a few cents a day.

> A gift of beauty, of luxury, of convenience, usefulness, economy-what a glorious gift for a woman to receive! What an ideal gift for you to select as an expression of true regard! You may

Three hundred and sixty-five days a year purchase on easy time payments.

the morning.

GENERAL & ELECTRIC

loin as in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network

"SILENT . AS . THE . NIGHT . BEFORE . CHRISTMAS"

Specials for Main Street Celebration Da TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONI

LAMP SPECIALS

The Lamps illustrated were bought at bargain prices—way below manufacturing cost—every lamp sold includes 60-watt Westinghouse Mazda Bulb.



Glass Table LAMP



98c

LAMP

98c

98c

BOUDOIR

LAMP

BOUDOIR LAMP

Regular Retail Price \$3.50. Special Tuesday and Wednesday.....

The New

"Colored Glass Base" Lamps \$3.45 and \$3.95

Just a Reminder of Our

New Lamp Service

The seasonable diminishing of daylight hours requires good light to make the quiet evenings at home cheery and comfortable.

A 10% Saving—Buy Six

Assorted Sizes — Genuine Westinghouse Mazda Lamps — Phone 2324

SIMPLY STATE SIZES DESIRED AND WE WILL DELIVER TO YOUR HOME

These are the LOWEST prices at which genuine

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps

have been sold.

The Westinghouse Six-Lamp Carton

provides a convenient way to keep extra lamps safe and handy. Phone and we will deliver a carton of an assortment tomorrow.

Six 60-Watt Lamps Cost \$1.08

DELIVERED IN YOUR HOME.

Good lighting inexpensively promotes beauty, health and cheerfulness.

Returns on money vou invest in electrical appliances, -are best realized, —by using them at every opportunity.

had planned to purchase any of the items later—do it now at genuine counts.

Read these specials carefully. You

find that we have made some start!

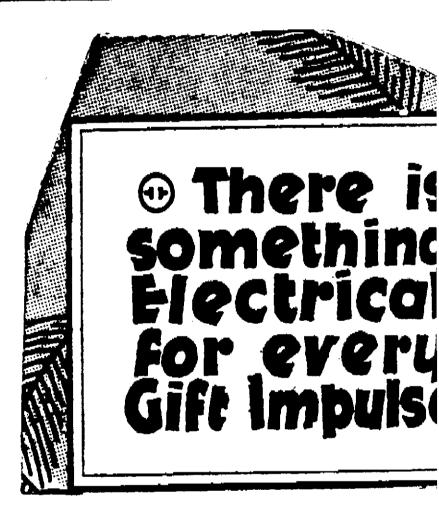
reductions for these two days. If

THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING

The One Low-Priced Wash with a Full Sized Tub

When you see the beautiful Haag 55 you amazed to find that such a sturdy, efficient can be built for only \$99.50. The Haag 55 is every way-in construction, durability and ance-to many other makes which sell for ha as much.

Why continue doing your washing the old way when you can have a genuine Haag W such small cost. Get in on our very liberal si two days.



Select Now for Later Deli

Stocks are complete—prices are low. now-make a small deposit and avoid pointment. Pay as you pay your light bil

for you Hot Point Westinghou American Be

\$1.00 Down

C., D. & M. E "ELECTRICITY"

COMMUNITY BETTERMENTS

A Better Main Street Today-for the Better Marion of Tomorrow!

as citizens of Marion we are justly proud of this improvement. s merchants, located thereon, we are happy to ask you to join us in tomorrow's celebration

ALER VALUES

Rinsing Given Free with All Washers Sold During This Two Day Sale

EASY TERMS

ON YOUR

LIGHT BILL



Schristmas

lectrical Appliances for Christmas y all the family—and they pay for themelves in time, convenience, health.

There are many other appliances besides ones here illustrated which will bring her leisure and pleasure every

ractical—of year round service—enjoyed

upremely thoughtful is the man who unerstands a woman's household problems and uses Christmas as a day to lighten her urden with Electrical Gifts.

day of the year.

rd Iron, on Apmatic Iron 15 Intomatic Iron a¶Automatic Iron Bece on Light Bill.



Not until you see this new General Electric Cleaner can you realize that this is indeed important news! It is beautiful, powerful and it is priced far lower than any cleaner that ever approaches it in quality.

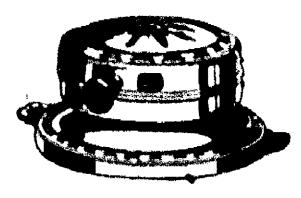
The deep-cleaning suction of this newest General Electric Cleaner will be a revelation to you. It gets the dirt so easily, so quickly and the cleaner is mounted on a special set of wheels that makes it particularly easy to maneuver.

There's no doubt about it, you must see this cleaner. Then consider its \$35.00 price. It is really remarkably low. You'll realize that as soon as you compare the cleaner with all others. Why not see it Tuesday or Wednesday?

GENERAL & ELECTRIC CLEANER

The Biggest Values Ever Offered in

Waffle Irons



Hothwint SO 95 Chronium Plated

> Special Tuesday and Wednesday \$1.00 DOWN AND BALANCE

Sold Everywhere at \$12.50

IS YOUR OLD COFFEE **POT WORTH \$2.00?**

ON YOUR LIGHT BILL



"HOTPOINT" Bordeaux

Percolator

Regular Price \$9.45. Special Tuesday and Wed-nesday with your old cof-

\$1.00 Down and balance on your light bill.

"HOTPOINT" CAMBRIDGE



ECTRIC CO.

STANDARD MODEL

*3500

JUNIOR MODEL

\$2450

Toaster Regular Price **\$**6.50 \$495 Special Tuesday and

THE HANDY CLEANER

Useful Little Com

panion to the

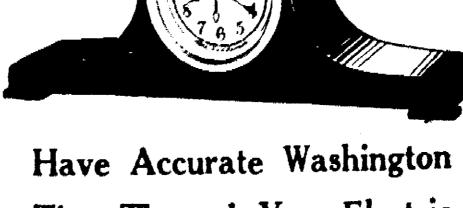
Larger Models

Wednesday **\$1.00 DOWN**

Balance on Your Light Bill.

Genuine "Hotpoint" Quality TOASTS TWO SLICES AT ONCE RADIO KNOB AUTOMATIC TURNOVER TOASTER

198 S. MAIN STREET



Time Through Your Electric Light Wires

It costs but a few cents per month in electric light current and the original cost of the Telechron is about the same as any good spring-wound clock.

\$2.00

DOWN **PAYMENT**

BALANCE ON YOUR LIGHT BILL



ELECTRIC COOKERY

BETTER COOKERY

You Can Own and Use A



Automatic Electric Range

Beginning RIGHT NOW Ask Us About the Special Terms and Special Allowances.



that Padlock off your Purse!

YOU may think in sealing up your purse you are protecting your individual prosperity in hoarding a reserve that will keep you until real good times come around again. Don't you realize that within that locked purse you are actually imprisoning prosperity and the scarcer will be the dollars that will come to you to store away in that purse?

Whether you are a wage-earner, a merchant or a manufacturer your income must come from what some one else is spending or consuming. People must buy the things you sell or produce or business becomes stagnant ... the wage-earner is discharged, the merchant fails and the manufacturer ceases production for lack of replacement orders.

Where is your income coming from if every one keeps a padlock on his purse? Spending is the only media of prosperity ... money kept in circulation is the motive power that keeps business going; keeps employment active and guarantees your personal prosperity.

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO BUY NOW.
IT'S GOOD SENSE TO BUY NOW.
IT'S THRIFTY TO BUY NOW.

All America is coming to a realization of that fact now ... awakening to the real source of depression and is entering upon a relief program of Buying so that the merchant has an outlet for his goods ... so he can order from the manufacturer ... so the manufacturer can employ more help to produce those goods ... so the worker can earn more money to spend. There is no relief from depression; no return to prosperity; no solution to unemployment until buying becomes general.

The manufacturers and merchants are doing their part now to make buying an inducement and a profit to the consumers because prices now on all important commodities are down to the lowest possible levels.

This is the last of a series of four advertisements, inserted by the business and civic organizations of Marion, in support of the national "Buy Now" campaign. Special buying inducements in every Marion store from November 15th to November 25th. Prevailing Prices are the Lowest in Years.



He Works!"—

LEONA DRAGON

the "female Rudy Vallee" by

admirers who have heard her

over station WSMB, New Or-

leans, where she has been a

program fixture for more than

and how the turkey became the ac-

A special program which will in-

clude almost every type of musical

entertainment from the bluest

'blues" to the classics has been ar-

langed for the fourth anniversary

Nashville, Tenn., to be broadcast

Florence Wightman, harpist, the

only feminine member of the Roxy

10:00-Sherlock Holmes-Also WJAR

11:00 - Kemp's Orch. - Also WGY

WSM WWJ WFJC WSB WTAM

WJAS WEBW WADC WHK WKRC

WLIT WTAM WSAI WRC

a year.

Chain and Station Programs

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

(By The Associated Press) Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Dinner Music - Also WCAE | 8:30 - Gypsles - Also WEEI WTAG

6:30-Behind the Name-Also WCAE WWJ WSAI WTAM WBEN WSB

7:30-Queeriosities-Also WEEL WJAR | WCSH WCAE WWJ WTAO WEEL

8:15—In the Nation's Capital — Also WCAE WSAI WIOD WPTF WJAX WJAR WTAG 11:30—Heidt Orch.—Also WWJ WFJC WRC WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI 12:00—Spitalny's Orch. Hr.—Also WRC

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Schutt and Cornell—WABC only | WLBW WMAL WDBJ WKRC WWNC 8:45—Tony's Scrapbook—Only WKBW | WBT WXYZ WDOD WGR WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL WDBJ 9:00 - Minneapolis Symphony - Also WAIU WKBN WWNC WXYZ WDOD WEBL WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU

7:00—Current Events — Also WFBL WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU
7:00—Current Events — Also WFBL WJAS WLBW WMAL WET WCAO
WHEC WKBW WLBZ WHP WJAS WADC WH! WKRC WXYZ WSPD
WLBW WMAL WTAR WDBJ WKRC 9:30—An Evening in Parls — Also
7:15—Alexander Woollcott — WABC WPG WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU
7:15—The Mountaineers—Only WFBL WJAS WLBW WMAL WBT WCAO
WHEC WKBW WLBZ WNAC WHP WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ

WJAS WLBW WMAL WTAR WDBJ 10:00-Guy Lombardo's Orch. - Also WKRC WWNC WXYZ WDOD WPO WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU

7:30-Evangeline Adams-Also WFBL WIAS WLBW WMAL WET WCAO

WHK WERG WAIL WWNC WBT WEAR WRAC WCAU WBT WPG WGST WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WWNC

7:45-Sponsored Program - Also WHK | 10:30-The Wizard-Only WCAU WHI

8:00-Topics in Brief-Only WFBL 11:00 - WLAC Anniversary - Also

WKBW WJAS WADO WHK WGST WERL WKBW WLBZ WPG WCAU

8:00-Mardi Gras-Also WPG WJAS | WLBW WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADC

WLBW WMAL WYAR WDBJ WADC WKBN WWNC WBT WXYZ WSPD

WKRC WWNC WBT WXYZ WDOD 12:00 - Dance Music - Also WEAN

WFBL WLBZ WEAN WNAC WJAS 12:30-Ann Leaf-Also WEAN WNAC

394.5-WJZ Now York-760 (NBC Chain)

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Miss Dragon has been called

Russian Group Will Appear on Party Program

THE Kedroff Quartet, recognized A as representing the highest achievement of Russian vocal music and considered one of the foremost exponents of Russian folk and church music, will be guests of the General Motors Family Party Monday at 9:30 p. m. over the WEAF network.

Originally organized in 1897 by N N. Kedroff, former professor in the Imperial Conservatory at Petrograd, the quartet has been acclaimed throughout Europe. Tonight's broadcast will be one of nights broadcast will be one of only two radio programs in which they will appear this season.

Their program will include "Song of India," from the Rimsky-Korsakoff opera "Sadko," "Little Duckling" which is a dance song from the Province of Riazan and "Song of the Volga Boatmen." This last is from a special arrangement by Kedroff. Their other numbers are Schumann's "Minnesingers" and "Winter Serenade."

Vocal renditions by Pierre Brugnon, tenor, and Taylor Buckley, baritone, as well as the Bourjois the Colonial Beaconlights program male quartet, orchestral arrange- which will be broadcast over the ments by the Evening in Paris | WEAF network Monday at 7:30 p. band and the reading of the latest | m style news wirelessed from Paris. are features of the Evening in Paris program scheduled on the Columbia Broadcasting System Monday from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Not to be outdone by the men, presentation of station WLAC, the ladies of Thompkins Corners are arranging a blackface perform- | Monday from 11 to 12 p. m. over ance of their own which will be the the Columbia coast to coast nethighlight of the Real Folks' broad- | work. cast over the WJZ network Monday at 9:30 p. m.

Robert L. Ripley "Belleve-it-or- Symphony Orchestra, will be the Not" cartoonist, will fell many featured artist on the program to curious things concerning the cele- be presented by Roxy's Gang Monbration of Thanksgiving -its origin | day at 7:45 p. m.

WSAL WIOD WJAR WWJ WEJC

WKRC WWNC WXYZ WDOD

6:30-The Goldbergs-Also WHAM

7:15—The Jesters Comedy Trio-Also WCKY WHAM WBZ KDKA

8:30-Troubadours-Also WBZ WJR

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:05-Navier University Educa-

6:00 -- O. V. Fortunes

6:30-Variety

tional Series

6:15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra

Thomas (NBC)

7:15--Vapox Program:

8:00--Aladdin Program

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy (NRC)

7:30--Koolmotor Cuchestra

Side-Troubadours (NEC)

9:30—Real Folks (NBC)

10:00 — Vision-Airs

chestra

11:39-Night Voices

chestra

chestra

7:00-Gene and Glenn

9:30-Family Party

11:05-WTAM Players

8:30—Gypsies

7:30-A Night in Vienna

8:00-Canfield Oil Program

9:50-Maytag Orchestra (NPa')

19:30-Epmire Builders (NBC)

12:30-Sweet and Low Down

11:00-Michael Hauer's WLW Or-

12:00-Bernie Cummins and His Or-

1:00-Tal Henry and His Orchestra

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

6:05-Black and Gold Room Or-

6:23-Student Prince Sports Fore-

6:25-Emerson Gill's Orchestra

6:45-Community Fund Pregram

10:00-The Adventures of Sherlock

10:30-Symphonic Rhythm Makers

11:00-Time-WTAM Bulletin Beard

WLW WJR

8:30-Arabesque, Modern Stories-Also WNAC



internationad reputation in concert work, will make his debut on the air Monday when he appears as the featured artist in the Minneapolis-Honeywell Symphony Hour over the Columbia Broadcasting network from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Preceding three inspiring num-

bers by the Minneapolla Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, Elzon will present his interpretation of the stately first movement of Camille Saint-Saens's "Concerto in B Minor."

A modern Thankgiving Day drama, filled with mystery and thrills, will be presented by the Empire Builders during their broadcast from the NBC Chicago Studios Monday at 10:30 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes and his companion Dr. Watson in their masterful way solve the mystery of "The Man with the Twisted Lip," during the broadcast, "Adventures of Shercepted symbol of the day-during lock Holmes," over the WEAF network Monday at 10 p. m.

> ing with an orchestra and ensemble novelty, "Musical Anatomy Cycle," which was conceived by Conductor Freddie Rich, will be presented by a group of Columbia artists Monday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia network.

The Mardi Gras celebration, end-

described in Moszkowski's suite. "From Foreign Lands," which concludes the Stromberg-Carlson Program, Monday. This broadcast, originating in the Studios of WHAM, Rochester, will be heard over the WJZ network at 10 p. m.

Anton Dvorak's "Siavonic Dance No. 10" adds color to the Gypsies program which will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m.

Guy Lombardo and his Panatela Orchestra and the Robert Burns male quartet will offer Brown University songs during a program over the Columbia network and WABC Monday from 10 to 10:30

6:45—Mezzo Soprano—WEAF only
7:00—Air Scoops—Also WJAR WCSH WJAR WCSH WTAM WISEN WSC
WFI WCAB WTIC WTAG WWJ WGY WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI
7:15—World Today—Also WFI WRC WHAS WSM WSH WTIC WBEN Plece Heroique," which was first played by Cesar Franck, organistcomposer, at the Paris Exposition of 1878, will be heard Monday when the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ program is broadcast from 8:00—How's Business?—Also WIOD 10:30—Rhythm Makers — Also WEEL WPTF WJAX WJAR WTAO WRC WJAR WCAE WTAM WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WFLA WWJ WBEN Salt Lake City by NBC at 6 p. m.



TUESDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 filly-'Fop of the Morning.

:00-Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Arm-

7:15-Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr. :30-The Quaker Early Bird (NBC) 7:15-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) 5:00-Morning exercises with Bob Burdetto and Ruth Armstrong 8:15-Brooks and Ross

8:30-Morning Devotions - Dad Kershner-Y. M. C. A. S:45-Our Daily Food (NBC) 9:00-Horoscopes-Mall Bag 9:15-Mouth Health by Marley

Cherris (NBC) 9:30-Thoughts for Food 9:45-Household Hints to:00-Libby Grocer (NBC) 10:15-Through the Looking Glass

in:30-Livestock reports 10:10-Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr.

9:30-Real Folks, Sketch-Also WBZ 11:00-Brattain's Melodymen 7:00 - Amos 'n' Andy - Also WHAM WHAM KDKA WLW CKGW WJR KDKA WRZ WRC CKGW WRVA 10:00-Rochester Civic Orch. - Also WPTF WJAX WIOD WCKY WFLA WRZ WHAM KDKA KYW WRVA 11.30-Plane soles 11:45-River reports 11:55-Time signals 12:00—Tuxedo Entertainers 12:15—Organ programs by Pat Gil-WCKY WFLA WJR

10:30-Empire Suilders - Also WE2 7:30-Phil Cook-Also WBZ WHAM WHAM KDKA WJR WLW KYW 12:30-Bernle Cummins and His Or-11:00-Slumber Hr.-Also WCKY WJR 7:45—Roxy and His Gang—Also WHAM | 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)—Only chestra to WHAS WSM WSB 12:50-Livestock reports 12:00-Dance Hour-WJZ Chalp

1:00-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:30-Organ program by Pat Gil-1:57-Egg and poultry market re-

30-Three Roys on the Corner

a or Opening livestock market re-

Culture

2:00—School of the Air 3:00—The Matinee Players 468-WAIL Columbus-640 6:00-The Daily Informer 3:30-The Chiengo Serenade (NBC) 6:15 - Dance Marathon 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book (CBS) 4:00-Nothing But the Truth 7,80-Hulova Time Signal 4:15-Brooks and Ross Plymonth Program 1:30-Livestock reports

ports

a la-Don Becker

50-Farm Talk

x 15-Weather, etc.

port 05-Pat Holey

8:00-Time-Quaker Oats

9 15-Patty Jean's Chat

2.70 - WTAM Physical

no Henkel Housewife

theam Chester Zohn, tenor

9-45-A. & P. Program

programs

al-Farm Talk

1:00-Organ Interlude

45-Melody Three on-Pat Haley

15-Musicalites

30-Golden Gems tion-Danning Melodies

5-Meditation

1:20-Auction Bridge

O-Musical Clock

\$.50-Journal None

in 30-Time: fruit-vegetable mar

kets; dairy quotations

1:15-Advertising Club Lupcheen

on-Dojotha Reckieff, contraite

.00-Tony's Scrap Book (CBS)

9-Bible Lovers' Meditation

130-Anne Van Atta, Contraite

0-Morning Moods (CBS)

Silf-The Song Parade (CBS)

8 17-Riddies Bright Savings

10:00-The Neighborhood Club

10:15-Virginia Sweet Foods

10:45- "Hair Beauty" (CBS) And Ruce Rabbit (CRS) 11.10-Famous Folk (CBS)

where to go: time; weather 465-WAIU Columbus-640

30-Edna Wallace Hopper

39-Organ Processional

12-40-Charles Reed, baritone

6 15-Hits and Bits

17-Petey and Lulu Belle

6.30-Sun Up

4:10-Woman's Radio Club. Ohio 130 - Evangeline Adams, Astrol Federation of Women's oger (CBS) 7:45 - Auboungeor Busch (CBS) 5-00 -The Old Rocking Chair 258.5-WOMO Fr. Wayne-1109 8 00 - Minneapolis-Honeywell Sym-5 20-Raymond Mitchem, tener

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2:00 - Midnight Melodies witt

12:30-George Williams' Orchestra

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Charles Reed

Fund Transfer on Council Slate Tonight

Transfer of approximately \$675 from the general fund to the sewage disposal plant fund is slated for the regular session of city council tenight.

11.15 - Radio Household Institute New assessments for Main street 11 30-Annabelle Jackson, planist will probably be adopted by council 11.40-Home in the Sky with Flortonight. An effort is being made 1 1 381 - Time signals by officials to prepare assessments 12 60 - Flgip Program for the improvement for the De- 12.15-Weather-resume of station 11:30-Horace Heidt and His Or. cember tax duplicate. 1 12:20-Closing livestock market re-

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Georgia L. Klotzbaugh, 4, pushing the button that turns on the safety light at one of Pittsburgh's busy traffic intersections. Her sister Evelyn evidently can't wait to get across. This new device guarantees safety to pedestrians, especially tiny ones.

11:30-The Dispatch Organist Spain, Germany and Hungary are | 12:00 - Neighbor Palmer's Noon long. (2:30-Columbia Revue (CBS) Every time a man pays a bill he 1:00-Musical Aviators (CBS) 1:36-Charlie's Mystery Story buys experience. 2:09-The Strollers (CBS)

2:30-American School of the Air (CHS) 1:00-Salon Circlestra (CBS) 3:30-Pancho's Orchestra (CBS) 4:00-Italian Idyll (CBS) 4.30-Artists' Recital (CBS) 00-Rhythm Kings (CBS)

5:15-Kenneth DeVore at the Or 5:30 - Budd's Musical Gems





Mrs. Violet Bandy (soper). 27, and Mrs. Lila Johnston, 22, mothers, were held by Kenosha. Wis, police, charged with concealing property stolen by a band of which the women's husbands are said to be memhers. Thirty bank burglaries in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota are charged to the gang.

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dent of True Blue Lodge No. 6,

were elected for the year of 1931 Omar Eaton was elected . Elects New Officers president, Arthur Willis was elected treasurer and Daniel Wendell wa elected financial secretary, Edn. Shirk was elected recording sec tary and Edward Bramhall gui-Steel Workers union, at a meeting George Holt was elected guard a When a man begins to burn his Saturday night in Central Labor Alfred Frazier was elected journa timon headquarters. The officers agent.

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SANDUSKY, Nov. 24- First United Brethren church, will he were injured and a speak tonight at a union meeting when the guto- of the United Brethren churches; which they were riding of Sycamore. The meeting will inthe Marion-Upper San- clude the churches of Mt. Zion. -x males south of here. Smithville and Sycamore.

W Campbell of Findiay | church, led by B. K. Hill, will sing at the head and her A delegation from the Marion mjured. Her husband church will attend, leaving the h Warrick of Detroit, church at 6 30 p. m. rained cuts about the

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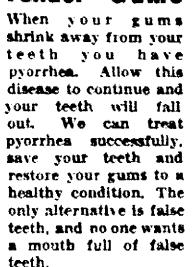
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MRS. ELLA D. CLEARY DIES AT HOME HERE

Widow of Former Marion Clothier Is Claimed: Funeral Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella D. Cleary, 69, widow of the late John M. Cleary, Marion clothier, died yesterday at 11/25 o, m. at her home at 138 Oak street Death followed a week's illness of pneumonia and com-

Mrs. Cleary was a member of one of the oldest families in Marion. She was born here Nov. 20 1861, to Jeremiah and Ellen Stuart Darmoly, natives of County Tipperary, Ireland. Her wedding to Mr. Cleary was solemnized on Aug. 4. 1891, in Marion.

For many years Mr. Cleary was in a clothing stere at 113 North Main street as a partner with Frank Hughs, now in Columbus. He died May 20, 1920.

Mrs. Cleary was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, the Foderation of Catholic Women, and of the Tuesday Study club, federated literary club.

Two sens survive Mrs. Cleary. They are Dr. C. Stuart Cleary of Sycamore, Ill. and Homer Cleary of Cleveland. F. Mitchell Cleary, a son, died Aug. 2, 1925. A sister, Mrs. Katherine Gebhart, lives at 190 Forest street, and a brother. J. F. Darmody, lives at 159 North Prospect street.

Funeral mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, with Rev. Fr. William J. Spickerman, pastor, officiat ing. Interment will be made it Marion cemetery.

Friends may view the body at the home today after 7 p. m., when it will be removed from the Hess. Markert & Axe funeral home on East Church street.

GUZIK "GUILTY"



Jack Guzik, of Al Capone's inner council, is likely to be missing some time. He was convicted of defrauding the federal government of more than \$200,000 on his income tax. Fifteen years is the maximum penalty he can receive.

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DETERMINES AGE OF EARTH



Alois F. Kovarick, professor of physics at Yale university. shown beside the instruments with which he determined the are of the earth to be 1,852,000,000 years.

SPANISH AIR LEADER ESCAPES PRISON CELL

Trans-Atlantic Aviator Sentenced for Anti-Government Utterances.

By The Associated Press MADRID, Nov. 24-Major Ramon Franco, Spanish trans-Atlantic aviator, and hero of the Spanish air service, escaped today from prison where he was sentenced Fri day to serve eight months incar ceration for anti-government utter

Eduardo Reyes, snother air service commander, escaped with Franco. He was confined in a near by cell in the same prison, a former convent on the outskirts of Mad-

The authorities said that most prisoners were placed there upon their honor not to attempt escape and that it would not have been hard for a strong man to have made his way out if he wished.

with the Republican cause in Spain and had criticized severely the Spanish alr service. In January, 1926, he flew with

Captain Rulz de Alda from Palos,

Spain, to Pernambuco, Brazil. He made another trans-Atlantic flight in 1929, when he and four companions were forced down and floated for a week in the neighborhood of the Azores before they were picked up by the aircraft carrier Eagle. When he returned to his own country he found that he was to be tried for not having used a Spanish plane on his flight and other matters. In connection with

the Spanish air servic. Last December he was arrested on charges of sedition but was freed after a day's detention.

the charges he was removed from

TO HOLD THANK-OFFERING

A Thanksgiving thank-offering service will be held at a meeting of the Otterbein Guild Girls of the First United Brethren church, tonight at the community house. The services will be preceded by a lunch at 5:30 p. m. A program has been planned for the occasion. Major Franco was arrested Oct. 11. Mrs. Carl V. Roop is patroness of shortly after he had allied himself | the group of 24 girls.

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LONDON-Plans were in hand programs were combined yester has ecored a dodo a few days be. Bowdin of Park avenue. today for the erection of a fitting day morning to take care of the fore memorial to Sir Arthur Conan campaign, and to hear Hugh Dia-Dovie, the famous creator of Sherguest of the church

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To Get Scholarship

one with. All you have to do then the chorister's scholarship and was Forthwith Billy bought the ball made possible through the gift of The Sunday school and church with which Allen Tolbert, a friend, \$1,200 from Miss Edith Grinnell The boy who wins it must be be-Stepping up to the 178 yard No tween the ages of 10 and 13. He modn. Gallon humorist who was a ? hole of the course here. Billy will receive a year's training at the swung heavily with the good old Helfenstein Cherister Institute at

Scarborough on the Hudson and all The ball scared gracefully, struck day school privileges at the Bearthe green and rolled into the cup borough school

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KENTON YOUTH SHOT IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

Robert Biederman, 18, Accidentally Wounded When Gun Drops.

Special To The Stat UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 24-Robert Biederman, 18, of west of Kenton, is in McKitrick hospital; at Kenton suffering from a badly mangled right arm sustained in a hunting accident at Marseilles Saturday afternoon.

With Clyde and Floyd Terry, the, youth was hunting in the Buckingham woods. He thought he saw a rabbit and jumped upon a log. The gun fell to the ground, the charge of shot struck his arm.

The large bone was broken and the smaller one splintered. The flesh was torn. He was brought here where an x-ray examination revealed 20 shots in his arm. He was then taken to the Kenton hos-A Control of the C

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These girls of the Douglas School, Pebble Beach, Cal., averaging 14 years of age, comprise what is said to be the youngest girl polo team in the United States. Left to right: Caroline and Nancy Stanbaugh of Youngstown, Ohio; Jean Hobbs, captain, of Cohasset, Mass.; Louise Parks of Pebble Beach, and Jane Pitou, substitute, of Chicago.

Honest men are almost as scarce Enroll 27 Members as silent women.

When a man is easily bought the buyer is usually sold.

in Sunday School

Davids St

Twenty-seven members were enrolled in the Full Gospel assembly Sunday school yesterday afternoon, increasing the membership to 122. Three names were added to the

church roster yesterday. Mrs. Zella Earhart was appointed leader of the Crusaders young people's group, for the services next Sunday afternoon. Special services will be held today at 7:45 p. m. Meetings will continue each day at 7:45 p in, this week Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor, announced today.

Logan County Property

A farm in Richland township, Logan county, was sold at sheriff's sale here Saturday to Orrin K. Hilliker of Bellefontaine, on his bid

same action were not sold for lack possible internal injuries. of bidders, as well as property at others. The local property was ap- World war praised at \$1,200.

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FLIER DIES AS SHIP CRASHES TO EARTH

Plane Falls at Wellington as Pilot Waves to Family. Below.

By The Associated Press. WELLINGTON, O., Nov. 24-Crashing to earth only a moment after the pilot waved greetings to his family gathered below, Sergt. John F. Requarth of Cleveland was instantly killed and Lleut. Milo Yoxthelmer, 33, of Wellington, was seriously injured yesterday.

Their plane fell 100 yards from in Sheriff's Sale Here the house where Mrs. Yoxthelmer and her two children were watching for Yoxthelmer, who was one of three pilots returning planes to Corecruits at Cleveland.

of \$1,500. The land, which was F. C. Wiles pulled the two men appraised at \$1,800, was involved from the smashed plane. Requarty in an action brought by Warren was almost torn apart by the force L. Kennedy against Ida V. Neal and of the impact. Yoxthelmer suffered a broken leg, a cut which may cost Two other tracts involved in the him the sight of his right eye and

Sergt. Requarth was a member of 759 Creston street, which was in- the four hundred fourteenth pursuit volved in a suit brought by the squadron, U. S. air reserve corp. Home, Building, Savings & Loan Lieut. Youthelmer, also a reserve Co. against Cora Anderson and pilot, won his commission in the

FOREST LAWN LEADS

Every Pupil in School Deposits Money in School Bank.

The Forest Lawn school topped the banking in Marion city schools with a 100 per cent record last week. The entire enrollment of 269 pupils, deposited money. The 17 schools of the city, including the

junior high and Harding high buildings, deposited \$817.85. The 3,964 students who banked, represented 69.7 per cent of the entire enrollment in the public schools. Ninety students withdrew \$438.02 from their school savings accounts

The balance on deposit is \$32,-

Evangelist Opens Revival Series Here

Dr. J. Howard Jones and Mrs. Jones of Sheffield, Mass., and Miss Dorothy Dobie of Springfield, opened a three week evangelistic campaign last night at Second Pilgrim Holiness church, Ballentine and Mark streets.

Last night Dr. Jones preached on "The Urgency of Prayer." Miss Dobie, singing evangelist, has been in Marion on several other evangelistic campaigns. Last night she sang two solos. Services

This world is but a fleeting show d all the box seats are taken.

will be held each night at 7:30.

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\$100 Fine Given Man on Driving Charge Here

Walter Emery, 27, of 269 Park boulevard, was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of driving Marion and West Virginia while intoxicated. His driving rights were suspended for a year, by order of Judge William E. Mar-

Emery was arrested when drivng his automobile near Park boulevard and Center street Saturday night. After paying his fine, Emery was released today.

THEFTS REPORTED

Several Automobiles Looted by Vandais, Police Are Informed.

A Ford coupe stolen from John Price of 1067 Bennett street Saturday night was found in a woods along Campbell pike near here, according to police reports. The carwas taken from the Harding High school parking lot. All remevable parts of value were taken from the car before it was abandoned.

Theft of a Chevrolet roadster from Crystal Lake park Saturday tion. They arrived here Saturday night was reported to police by G. C. Freese of Gallon.

Paul Richards of 637 Wilson avenue reported to police the theft of a shotgun from his automobile parked in the rear of North Main treet Saturday night.

Theft of a shotgun from an automobile parked on East Church street Saturday night was reported to police by Homer Fritz of Agosta. R. F. D. No. 1.

Library and School Building Burglarized

Reports filed with police officers get good cooks. Saturday night by patrolmen show burglars obtained \$12 from the public library Priday night. The burglars forced entrance through a

Police reports also show \$8 was taken from the Central Junior High! school Friday night by burglars. It is believed the burglars hid in the lumbus after week-end training of building before it was locked for the night, as no indications of a forced entrance could be found

TWO AUTOISTS ARRESTED

Two persons were arrested here last week-end on charges of operating automobiles with improper license plates. Both pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court this morning. Hearings were set for Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. They are Harold Hall, 21, of North State street, and Henry Cavlnee of 1961/2 West Center street.

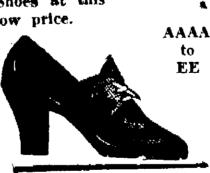
> WO cars are a recognized economy and necessity in many families. More will realize this benefit as time goes on. That good second car may always be purchased through The Star's Classified Want-Ad Section.

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TWO BOUND OVER ON THEFT CHARGES

Youths Held on Auto Stealing Charges.

A Marion youth and a companion of Kistler, W. Va., were bound over to the grand jury on charges of automobile stealing when arraigned in municipal court this morning. Their bonds were fixed at \$2,000 each. They are John Jones. 20, of 578 Thompson street, and Clarence

Both were brought here from Christiansburg, Va., by police following their apprehension there last week. A model A Ford coupe stolen here Nov. 18 from Harry Weintraub, was recovered.

The youths came to grief financially in Christiansburg and were questioned by authorities there. Local police were notified to return them to Marion for prosecu-

Unable to provide bond, both were taken to county jail.

Be honest with yourself occasionally and see how it feels. One of the worst things under the sun is a shady reputation. If some men were compelled to

may as they go, they would stay. A little fault of our own looks like a big vice in others. Character is what you are; repu-

tation is what people think you are. Some men are so afraid of doing wrong that they don't do anything. Men who marry for looks seldors

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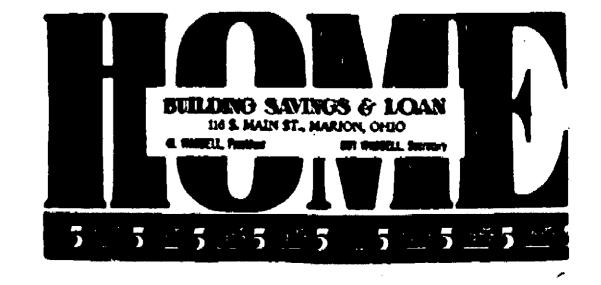
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INTEREST **PAID** $\mathbf{0N}$ **DEPOSITS**

The memories of but few of us now living include such transportation scenes as illustrated above; but, all can understand and appreciate the part the "Home" has had in bringing our city to the progressive point it has reached.

Tomorrow, citizens of Marion and vicinity are invited to view the latest forward step-Main Street's new pavement.

As individuals and as an institution we rededicate Main Street to the use and pleasure of everyone who may have occasion to travel upon it.



urer, Mrs H. B. Ackley. Mrs. J. H. | The Thimble club was enter-

Almendinger and Mrs. Watt Treese tained at the home of Mrs. Ed.

were prize winners in the contests. Tobin in Marion Priday. A 1

Guests were Mrs. F. T. Haybeck o clock luncheon was served to 11

and Mrs. Frank Techanen of members and the following guests:

Markon Mrs. Ernest Martin of Mrs. T. J. Court and Mrs. Albert.

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Markonary societies of enem M. E. church held er meeting at the home Schweinfurth of the Thursday afternoon, her home Friday night for the Inanksgiving program monthly social Mrs. L. G. Hissong re presented by Mrs and Mrs Dena Gearbiser were Saward Hoch Mrs awarded honors Mrs Alice Bow-Mis R. D. Hicker, ers captured the nostery box Keller. Mrs. Sam Guests were Mrs. Fred Carelton of -th. Miss Avonell Stewart and Mrs. Fred Tipton of entributed a piano Williamsport.

Mary Schweinfurth The society sent the . Miss Edna Reed gave an address

conference of the year tions. inursday night at West

of chickens to the on "Character Building" at the anage. Guests were, Parent-Teacher meeting. Rev S. Schweinfurth, Mrs. C. Long, Rev. F. A. Lahr, Superinasinfurth, Mrs. George | tendent Copeland and Mrs. Wallace | - Harold Kuehner, Mrs | Beckel aided in the discussion | furth, Miss Marie Ben- Mrs. Lahr presented a group of piano solos. The high school girls contributed several vocal selec-

the district pastor, presided for the

consecration service. Rev. H. E.

Armacost, district superintendent.

service and business program Nor-

ton and West Onford presented

Mrs Harold Cook was hostess when the Pollyanna club met at

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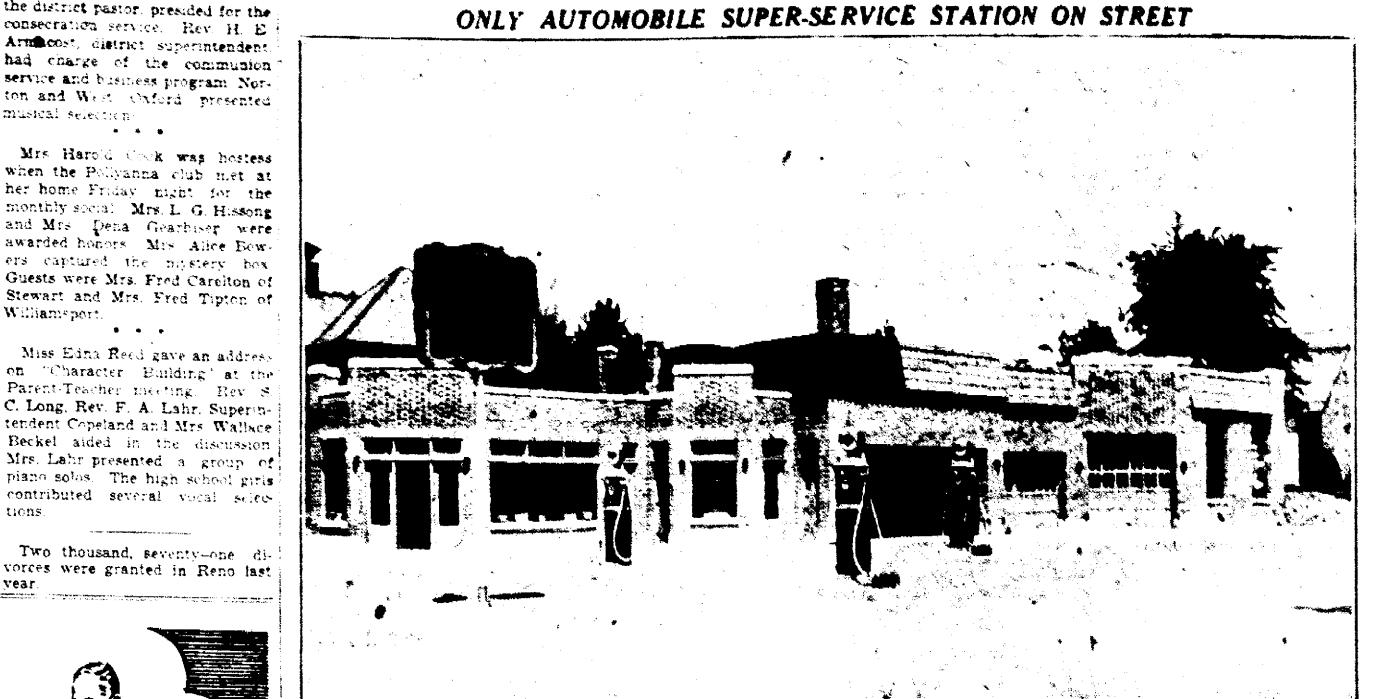
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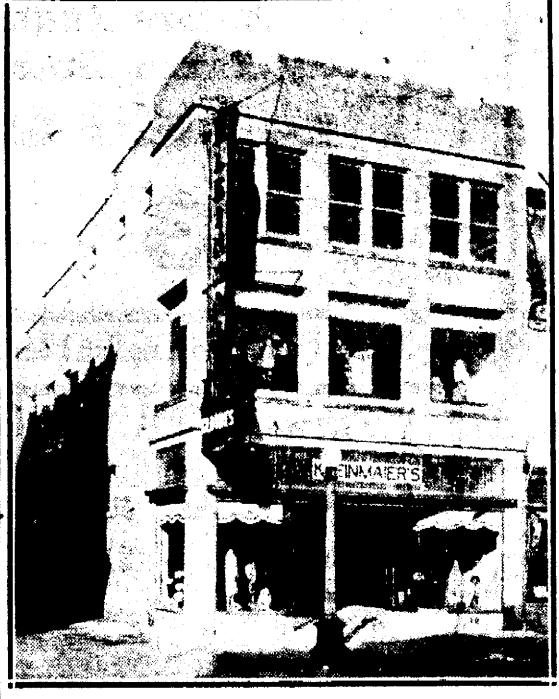
Main Street's only super service station is shown above. It is the Lusch station, owned and operated by C. F. Lusch of Marion. The station was built and placed in operation last summer.

PLANS ELECTION

per; 100 Attend.

PROSPECT, Nov. 24-The

NEW SOUTH MAIN STREET STORE



Above is the Kleinmaler Bros. clothing store on South Main street. Although among the oldest merchants in the city the Kleinmalers have opened their new store within the last two years.

A Goshen, Ind., man grows 63 ALEXANDER TO OPEN

MINIATURE COURSE Eighteen-Hole Indoor Golf Links in Miller Market

Building. With the formal dedication Tuesday night of the new Main street paving a new entertainment house will be opened to the public. It is Silver Links, new indoor miniature golf course, operated by H. V. Alexander who operated the East Church street course last summer. The new course is located in the Miller Market building in the section formerly occupied by the Ins-

keep glové factory. The new course is 18 holes in

With the opening of Silver Links Marion will have its second indoor miniature golf course, the other being operated by Harry Haberman in the Chrysler garage on South Prospect street.

Most of China's cosmetic trade is supplied by home manufacture

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next meeting will be held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs Ed. Jones,

elected for the coming year.

Prospect Class Holds Rabbit Sup. at which time officers will be

W. H. O. class of the Methodist. The Thimble Bee club met at church held its annual rabbit and the home of Mrs. Lee Griffith

pheasant supper in the church Friday afternoon. The program basement Friday night. Supper was in charge of Mrs. O. E. was served to 100 members. Dur- Thomas. During the business see-

ing the business session the non- sion officers were elected as folinating committee was appointed lows: president, Mrs. F. E. Mayer; ma: follows: Lloyd Brim, Lawrence | vice president, Mrs. Fred Isler; Dodrill and William Knachel. The secretary, Mrs. Carl Jacobs; treas-

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state grange convention to be held grange, and Walter S. Kirk, state in Marion Dec. 8 to 12, inclusive he recently a man of the general reception comwere discussed at a meeting this Monday night, Dec 8, at a meeting city officials, county grange leadmorning of the local grange con- which will officially open the con- ere and business men. vention committee with the conven- | vention program. tion committee of the Chamber of | Plans were formulated this morn, will be worked out by various coin-Commerce in the offices of the late ing to circulate petitions among infiltees during the week. Retail;

ESUB INDUITEDIA

vorable, local convention leaders be- 1 to sign the petition.

Hyde To Speak

Arthur M. Hyde, national director of agriculture, will be the principal speaker during the week. He will appear Tuesday night at a meeting in the Palace theater. L.

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Details of the program for the J. Taber, master of the national en

downtown business and profess merchants have been asked to meet More than 2,500 members of the | sional men urging them to keep | at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesgrange from all parts of the state; their automobiles at home during day morning to discuss their part are expected to attend the conven- | the week in order to relieve the in the reception of the thousands of tion, while a crowd of 5,000 may at | parking problem | Each business visitors, while the county grange tend if weather conditions are fa- and professional man will be asked committee is booked for another

> given an automobile sticker indisconvention headquarters Cating that he is a guest of the city and machines bearing these stickers will be given every courtesy possible, if present plans are work-

The local grange committee is headed by Elmer A. Williams, deputy master of the Marion county grange, which will be host to the convention, while Charles Klunk is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce convention committee

Approve List Members of the county grange executive committee, made up of masters of the 12 grange organizations, met Saturday afternoon in the offices of county commissioners. in the courthouse to approve a list of 200 applications for the sixth degree, which will be exemplified at the session Tuesday night, Dec. 8

either Williams or Ora C McCurdy is president of the Sixth Degree, Springs, Mont., now presents its association in the county Entertainment for all to a harry fame, alongside those immortal

Mrs. Elmer A. Williams, whose heights by tree-sitting, coffeeduties will be especially directed drinking marathon dancing, and towards entertainment of the worn-tother accomplishments.

Mayor L. Don Jones will be chair

Further details of the consention meeting Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at Each convention delegate will be the Hotel Harding, which will be

AUTOMOTIVE ADS IN

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THE STAR. MARION, ORIG. MORDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1990

Rattlesnake Killer:

randidate for a niche in the hall of

Montana's claim to a place in the

sun hes in the record of Charles M. Dayhoff, who claims the honor of killing nearly 200 rattlesnakes.

Dayhoff says he came upon a

snake den while herding cattle for

shipment. He killed more than 80

The next day Dayhoff took sev

eral friends with him to a hill near

where he had made his first kill,

On the third day 27 more reptiles

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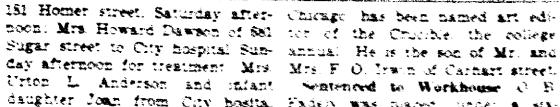
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Datricia Ann from Named Editor-Edwin Irwin a Smith clinic to punior at Association college in

> I caught a bad cough. I saw my evening of evenings ruined! Mather . came to the rescue with Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup, It worked wonders. My cough got better after the first spoonful. By most I had

lost it completely." Lucille Gerrity, 32 West 53rd Street, N. Y. C. **SMITH** BROTHERS Triple Action

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to 251 West Church street yester- month workhouse sentence to assure the payment of \$7 a week on the week-end, underwent an appendicitis opera- non-support charge in municipal against him by Cordella Fadely.

> Brown Rites Today-Funeral services for Merle Brewn of Carhart street killed in an accident Friday north of Matton, were held oday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street. Brown was instantly killed when the truck he was driving was hit by a train. Dr. C. E. Tarley, paster of Epwerth M E church was in charge of the servloes. Interment was made in

Marion cemetery



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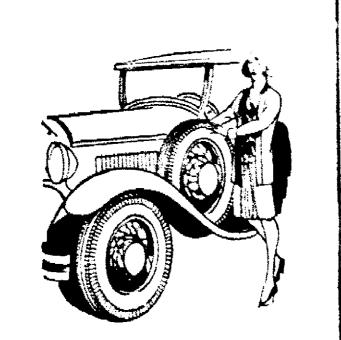
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vember 26. THE FRANK BROS. CO.

SHOOTS HUSBAND



on her way to police headquarters to be further questioned regarding the shooting of her husband, a wealthy New York broker. Although he is believed to be fatally wounded. he murmured that it was "just an accident." They separated six weeks ago after a quarrel over a woman "

DOG LOSES IN FIGHT WITH HOLDUP GANG

Chicago Bandits Kill Three. Injure Four in Roadhouse Robbery.

her Coughs? By The Associated Press CHICAGO. Nov. 24-A great sary to stop a cough and reputs Dane pitted his courage and the damage done. It checks the strength in a fight against eight rough spasm, loosens the mucus, Chicago robbers and although te feated, the wounds he inflicted, police believe, may lead to the apprehension of the men who last night down. Only Piso's supplies these hot to death three women, two of them entertainers in a roadhouse.

The dog, fighting furiously, dashed right and left at the eight invaders, but guns and pistois ask for "Piso's for Coughs". Adv. blazing in the darkness as the lights of the resort in Suburban Summit, went out, won. Besides the three women slain another was probably fatally wounded and three men were injured, all apparently hit by the gunmen's bullets

Despite the fact the holdups escaped, police were hopeful that they might be able to trace them. if and when, they appeared at a doctor's offices for treatment for wounds inflicted by the dog. Their loot totaled but \$200.

As one of the holdup men began pushing Henry Goetz, owner of the resort, the great Dane leaped to the aid of his master, sinking the teeth in the man's leg, and the gunman, in sudden fright began to fire. The next instant the place was in darkness. Panic reigned as shots flew in all directions Apparently one of the invaders, in attempting to turn on more lights had touched the wrong switch.

When they lights were turned on again, they revealed Miss Mary Brining, 22, formerly of Champpaign, Iil. and Miss Alice Ward, of Milwaukee, dead with bullets in their backs. Miss Mary Gancy. owner of a beauty parlor was wounded fatally. John Gates, a waiter. Jack O'Bierne and Lieut James Micus, a railway decirctive also were wounded.

THREE HURT WHEN TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Mrs. Ida Fabians of West Center Street in Hospital with Injuries.

Mrs. Ida Fabiane of 19614 West Center street suffered an injury to her right arm and a deep scalp wound in an accident Sunday about 4 p. m. seven miles south of Bucyrus. Mrs. Fabians was riding in a sedan with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hedges and daughter Miss La Verne Hedges of the Kenton pike and Mrs. Gertrude Bush of Marion Mrs. Fablans, Mrs. Hedges and Miss Hedges were in the back seat when a car coming from the south sideswiped the sedan, throwing it into a ditch. Mrs. Hedges' shoulder was hurt and Miss Hedges was slightly cut. Mrs. Fabians was brought to City hospital.



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CHARLES F. CONKLIN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Native of Marion County Dies

at Home West of

Norton.

Charles F Conkin 60, pative of

Marion county, died of precumonia

vesterday at 2 a m at his home

west of Norton. He had been the

for some time. Mr. Conkits was

born Nov 12 1862 south of Ma-

Surviving him are his widow

Mrs. Elizabeth Conklin. two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Hazel Burnette of Bloom-

ington Tex, and Miss Ruth Conk-

lin at home and a son Franklin

conkin at home. A grandwh

Rarry Conklin also lives at the

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 2 p. m at the home.

and at 250 p. m. at the Radnor

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FORM POLITICAL CLUB

A political club, organized for the betterment of the colored citizens of Marion and Marion county bas

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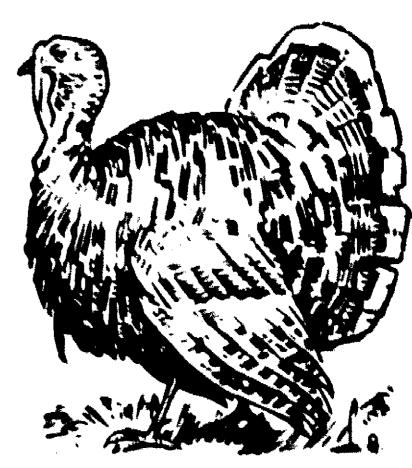
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Thanksgiving, Christmas To BEACH STYLE Bring Holiday Festivities

WITH the week opening the holiday season Marion hosteness are turnin their thoughts to the season's festivities and entertaining will range from small informal family gatherings to the charity ball sponsored by the Woman's Hospital board which will be a soon, event of the Christmas holidays. The return of college students for Thanksgiving and the week-end will bring together many young people and former schoolmates and the next few days will see arrangements completed for a number of small parties and social affairs for the young people and out-of-town guests. Family dinners Thursday will bring a number of visitors to the city and also afford an opportunity for local residents to trek out of town for the first of the winter helidays

Dinner Honors

Mrs. Amy Megahey at dinner Sunday at her home on East George street, honoring the birthday anniversary of her mother, and Mr and Mrs William Mitchell Mrs. Amy Megahey. Covers were and sons Paul and Howard of Caleplaced for the honor guest Mr. and donna and Mrs. Jessie Imugherty Mrs. Edward Megahey and son of Kirkpatrick Billy of Dayton, Miss Dorothy Jane Rhinehart and Russell Rhinehart H. T. H. Club

Club Members Meet With Lima Hostess

Klub of this city at dinner yester- Tables were filled for progressive day at her home, 118 South Metcalf euchre, honors going to Mrs. H street. Covers were placed for 15. Duckworth. Miss Jean Croft was During the afternoon Miss Mac consoled. The club will meet Lier. Given of Lima, formerly of this 4 with Miss Lenore Greshel of city, was given a handkerchief Barnhart street. shower in honor of her birthday an-

Entertain At

north of Marlon entertained at din- Girard avenue Friday night Dur-

outhday anniversary. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miss Grace Rinehart entertained Hipsher and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Longacre and children Eugene and Mary Lou-

Mrs. Raiph Jerew was hostess to members of the H. T. H. club Satur-Mrs. E. J. Saiter of Lima enter- day evening at the home of Mrs. tained members of the Kooking Chard Jerew of Owens street

> La Minuet Salon In Entertained

Members of Lo Minuel Salon club enjoyed a potluck supper at Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lyon of the home of Mrs. Virginia Shaw of ner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Lyon s | ing the social hour Mrs. Helen



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Batchelder was initiated as a new ranged for bridge. Awafds at cards were won by Mrs. Gladys Morris, Miss Zeina Swindler and Miss Mayo Gibson. Misses Helen Ward and Leora Thompson served on the initiating committee. Mrs. Virgil Shaw will entertain the members in two week at Ringer's

Shower Compliments Couple Recently Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yazel were complimented with a linen shower by a group of friends Saturday night at their new home at 735 Windsor street. The time was spent socially and with music and dancing. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maag, Mrs. Leo Hill, Miss Martha Taylor, Miss Dorothy Sparks, Miss Florence Maag, Miss Evelyn Behrens, Lee Quackenbush and Floyd Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. Yazel were married two weeks ago. Mrs. Yazel was formerly Miss Dorothy Macken.

Birthday Celebrant

Honored at Party Mrs. George Drollinger entertained a group of children at a pretty birthday party Saturday afternoon at her home on East Farming street for the pleasure of her daughter Valeria who was celebrating her eighth anniversary. The children enjoyed games and music. The hostess was assisted in serving a luncheon by Mrs. A. E. Brown. Guests included Mrs. C. L. Ramsey of Detroit, Miss Mac Singer, Faye Camp, Thelma Neal, Daisy Armbruster, Alice McAdow,

Personal Mention

their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Knost and A. W. Staker | Caldwell will preside and family of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lang and sons of

Hogan left today for their home in Monett, Mo. after spending the summer with their uncle, James DuRoss of 342 Chestnut street

Miss Grace Kline, a senior at Oberlin college, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kline of Thew avenue.

Mrs. E. Gardner Jacobs and children Buddy and Frances of Pawtucket, R. I., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jacobs' father, S. G. Kleinmaier of 434 South State

Mrs. Earl Smith and son Robert and Miss Helen Murray of Barberton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and son and Miss Bell Sider of Akron, and LeRoy Smith and Roy Martin of Wooster were week-end guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Alexander of 310

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kell of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hunt of Bucyrus were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson of Delaware avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kell were enroute to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gillson, ot South High street and Russell Gillson of Edison were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller of

Among the Marion persons attending Fred Stone's show "Ripples" at the Hartman in Columbus Saturday was a party including Mrs. Nellie Irey and Misses Lillian Plach, Effic Oliphant, Christine Rieck, Margaret Shoots, Anna Parks, Hazel Hochstetter Grace Colvin and Audrey Bolander.

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Mark Street Pupils Plan Program for Club Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp of of the Mark Street Community row;" Ralph Armbruster, "An Apnorth of Marion entertained as club, Tuesday afternoon at 3 petite; Doris Shirk. What o'clock at the school. Mrs. Mildren Thanksgiving Takes;" Raymond

The program will be presented by the pupils of the school, and. Three of the second grade pupils will open with a song "America, of Miss Pearl Dutt will give read-Misses Ellen and Catherine the Beautiful," sunk is the as-ings. Mary Jane Caldwell will give,

A playlet, "Ten Little Pumpkins, " the first grade pupils of Miss Ger-

Miss Gladys Brobst's first grade grims." . pupils will give the following reci- A playlet, "Mother Goose's belle Hopkins; "Thanksgiving Spir- never look in vain.

A THANKSGIVING program, tations. Violet Friley, "In Confi-A will be a feature of a meeting dence," Glendola Mitton "Tomor-Mitton, "Baby's Part," Esther Mo-Adow, "Thanksgiving."

A Thankful Girl," Dorothy Rinehart will recite, "Betty's Wish. will be presented by a group of and Lester Prater will give. "Tom's

trude Lawrence. The group will. Leona Stratton of Miss Kathryn by the fifth grade pupils of Miss the seventh grade pupils of include Dean Longacie, Rose Ann Foucht's second grade will give a Harriett Christian. "The Wolf and Joy Bryon. They will also Cheney, Gerald Chappell, Helen reading, "A Thanksgiving Turkey," the Sheep and "Long Ago Plym- "Stars of the Summer Night Jones, Jack Gorenflo Frank But- Jane Shackelford and Maxine Buet- outh' will be sung in unison, after The program will conclude terworth. Richard Rice. Donaid tin of the third grade taught by which the following recitations will singing. "America," the entire Smith, William Honaker and Jean Miss Mary Curl, will give two read- be given. "Bill of Fare." James sembly joining in the singing ings, "Gratitude" and, "The Pil- Messenger; "At Grandma's," Irene;

sented by the third and fourth Donna Schneider; "A Line grades taught by Miss Margaret Dream," Donald Cook: " Oliver Those taking part will be Velaria Drollinger, Fred Schneider, giving Dream," Karl Line Edna Thorpe Ross Morse. Thelma ander. Our Old Gander Man Neal Daisy Armbruster, Lelah Jones; "The Pilgrims." Watter Moore, Edgar Thorpe, Juanita der. Bent, Mary Jane Austin, Earnest; Dearth Alice McAdow, Doris Kid- Josephine Butterworth will well. Clayton Postell. Delmar Mc- a piano solo and Dora Hale :

Homer Honaker. Virginia McMorrow. Charles quartet numbers. They are Cochert and Claire Johnson of Miss grade students of Miss G. ady Helena Hart's fourth grade will, elman. Miss Estella Mora give recitations. "Why She Is grade, will be represented with Thankful" and two on "Thanks- Indian story by Doris Vac Zam

A concert recitation, "The Land- A concert recitation "The sog of the Pilgrims," will be given Thanksgiving" will be given Chambers; "Thanksgiving," Anna- People who look for the

Thanksgiving Party," will be pre- it." Opal Mitton; "The Piler

Conneil. Harold Saunders and ine Locke, Donnabelle Soulie-Evamae Gettys will sing se

a piano solo by Ruby Price

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SNOPSIS may Freiburg mar-Frist scion of the reck clan, aristo-Chbarre, Pennsyla is only the active and sold-fashioned. ther. David leaves < bank and his the in order that ry may be happier. - David's cousin by reveals to Fanny

-s her just before France with the A. . . :s discharged sud-- s employer without con. Seeing in this we by his mother, take a new job in but the plan is n Sheila, the baby, secrately ill through colossness. David is drender, takes back and he and Fanny with his mother.

HAPTER 13 Speaks Her Mind

smatted once that they Stubby the cat! emother than he would long." mother to criticize

Fanny forgetting or ignoring the maid Virginia. a guest must be prepared for stairs."

from the seashore Fanny was idling "Yessum," said Virginia. on the front porch when she saw was back shortly. Ir Suter passing the house. Dr. Siter had been one of the physicans in attendance on Sheila, and he same across the lawn to inquire for his small patient. He stayed to supper gong sounded.

"You must have supper with us,"

As was their Sunday custom, Mrs. Frost and David had spent the afwhen napping. Mrs. Frost liked Dr Suier well enough—as well, that is, as she liked any newomer -but her room was just over the perch, and the voices and laughter had annoyed and disturbed her. Horeover, Mrs. Frost distinctly disapproved of a mar-

the entire afternoon alone with an unmarried man, in full sight of neither sweet nor reasonable. If every passerby. It cannot be wondered that Mrs. fight. Frost's greeting matched her name nor that she made small effor to conceal her displeasure. that's a good girl." Pard and Fanny did what they could to cover up her lack of thumped the two cushions on the ordiality, but their guest escaped couch beside her. a soon as he decently could.

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or something?"

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Frost. "Dr. Suter had kept me awake for two hours. I could not pretend to any great enthusiasm at his continued presence. And hereafter, Fanny, I must ask you to let me know beforehand when you want to invite a friend or acquaintance to break bread with us."

"I'm sorry we kept you awake. But the supper was delicious; and anyway I didn't know in advance. Dr. Suter was here and supper was ready-it seemed only civilized to ask him to stay. I thought you liked him. I know David does." Mrs. Frost flushed slightly but

her voice was even. "I like him very much. But you must under-, stand that certain rules and regulations to which we must all conform are necessary and reasonable. Now we'll say no more about it. David, will you get the dominoes? I'm sure Fanny and I would enjoy a game.

"Sheila was a little restless last calized that she must night I must see how she is I m without outward bit. rather tired myself." At the best other-in-law's intoler- of times Fanny hated dominoes, sence in her life and and just now she was in a mood to kick them, box and all, to the have rankled less if ceiling. She was perfectly free to shared her inner resent-| entertain there! About as free as

entairly used. But David "You may go," said Mrs. Frost name permit his wife to graciously, "but don't stay too

Half an hour later Fanny, in somewhat better humor, settled herclash between Fanny self in her sitting room with a the her insther-in-law came from novel. Came presently the new warn's law of the household "Mis' Frost wants you down-

"Ask Mrs. Frost, please, to ex-The first Sunday after her return cuse me. Tell her I'm undressing.

"Mis' Frost says to come on down in your dressing gown." Fanny gritted her teeth. "Tell Mrs. Frost I have a head-

ache-no, just tell her I'm reading tak and was still there when the and would like to be excused." Ten minutes later David ap-

"I think you'd better come down, he said gravely.

"Well, it would save the situation. Mother really didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Entertaining with her is a sacred ritual. After all, it is Mother's house-" "Exactly," said Fanny.

"Look here, Fan. do you think

you're being particularly sweet and ned woman spending practically reasonable? "No, perhaps not, but I'm feeling you must know, I'm spoiling for a

> David laughed, kissed her, ruf fled her hair. "Come on down, Fan,

Fanny got up abruptly and

"I suppose it hasn't occurred to many's cheeks and her eyes were you that there's a principle in-

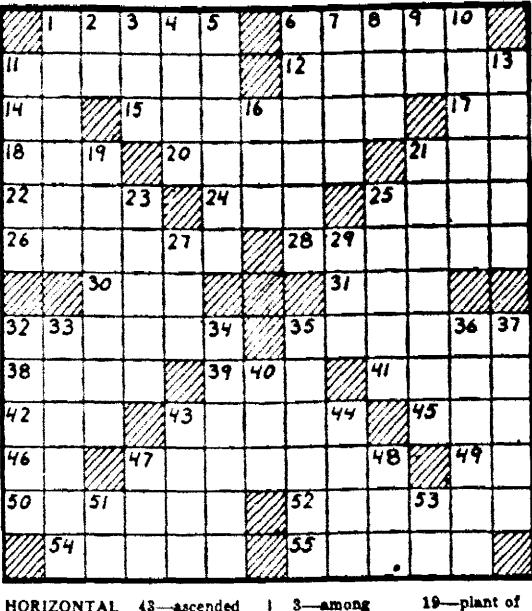
azing, but she tried to speak volved?" "What principle?" "Freedom, independence - the right to call my soul my own. I'll grant that I was wrong to invite Dr. Suter. But," again Fanny thumped the cushions, "now my desire, my rampant desire, is to remain in my own part of the house and not to play dominoes!

Shouldn't I have the right to be alone when I feel the urge?" "There's another principle involved," said David "my right as a breadwinner to a peaceful harmonious home. Mother has made a great point of your coming down-she'll be bitterly offended if you don't. It's up to you to decide whether an hour or two of privacy is worth

several days at least of strain and discord-with me at the focus Fanny wanted to cry out that this was unfair—begging the question. If David had once conceded that she had a right to stay in her room or even been a little sympathetic Fanny would have melted and gone downstairs cheerfully enough. Instead, she told herself, David would put his wishes and

ease of mind and comfort first, exactly as his mother did. Something inside her told her to fight it out, not to give in no matter what the immediate cost. But the spirit had gone out of her. She played dominoes for an hour until David mercifully took her place. To Be Continued.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



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A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

Love's Reawakening

Christmas Eve Guest. WITH the resolve upon me that nothing should spoil Junior's Christmas Eve, I managed an aside to Lillian before we had finsinging the Christmas

"Junior's going up to bed in half an hour. Don't go back until then. And—can you keep Ronald so oc-

cupied for that time that---" "He'll have no time to talk to Marion," she finished promptly in the same, practically inaudible, undertone I had used, and which, indeed, she had taught me during our days in the secret service of the war. "I get you, and I'll do that little thing-with pleasure-and dispatch. Poor Junior! He's get-

ting it early." "I don't want to spoil his Christmas Eve," I said, ignoring the

"Of course not," she assented, "Let me drop a word into my daughter's ear, before I tackle Ronald. When we stop singing, you block Ronald from making a goal rush toward Marion, and I'll speak to her. Then I'll relieve you. Luckily, he's a polite youth-Helena's brought him up well, and though he'll be cussing us royally inside hell be the soul of courtesy and we can keep him chained as long as

we want." "Tomorrow it won't matter." aid. "That playroom-"

"What's a girl compared to a gym?" she murmured with a smile. and then we went back in earnest to the carols we had been only pretending to sing during our collo-

I could enjoy them now with no misgivings, for ever have I known Lillian to fail in any task and when the carols were over she KILLS RATS AND MICE moved swiftly but unobtrusively to Marion's side, while I went as quickly toward Ronald, I knew that my ruse for keeping my small son largest selling exterminator in happy for the next half hour, was as good as accomplished.

Always I like frankness, the direct method, when I can use it, and recommended by U. S. Government I resolved to employ it with the as sure death to rats and mice but shy, handsome boy who was so harmless to anything else. K-R-O patently in love with Marion. "Ronald.' I said, "may I ask a favor of you?"

"Of course," he said with the gen- antee.-Adv.

The Prospect of Phil Veritzen as a , tle courtesy in which his mother has trained him.

"Junior is going to bed in half an hour," I said. "He always has had Marion with him on Christmas Eve Will it be possible for you to delay going back to The Larches for that time, and busy yourself with Mary Noel, and my older nephews who are trimming the Christmas tree? Then Marion can help Junior hang up his stocking as she always does, and his Christmas Eve will be complete instead of being marred by

> her absence." Lillian's Warning "I'm glad to do whatever you

wish," he said, smiling at me. "I'm only here as a chauffeur anyway And I don't believe anybody will miss us over there. We've finished trimming the Christmas tree, and the boys and girls are all dancing while Mother's so busy seeing to last things and trying to entertain Mr. Veritzen, that I don't think she'll notice how long we are gone l can stay just as long as you and

Mrs. Underwood wish. I hardly heard him, I was so mirprised at his news. Philip Veritzen at The Larches! Then that meant he, in all probability, would come over before midnight.

I could not even have Christmas Eve free from him, I thought resentfully, then was remorseful at my inhospitality. After all, the great producer must be a singular ly lonely man this Christmas time But I wished he could assuage his loneliness somewhere else than at my Christmas fireside.

"You're all coming over here. later, arent you?" I asked, trying to make my voice casual. "Yes, if we may, about eleven?"

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know whether he and Roderick can erally. He says you won't me miss less grateful to fullian for the where they will mar the general hang up Dicky's golf stockings in- ed over at The Larches for that warning concerning Philip Verti artistic effect. Yes, milova. I

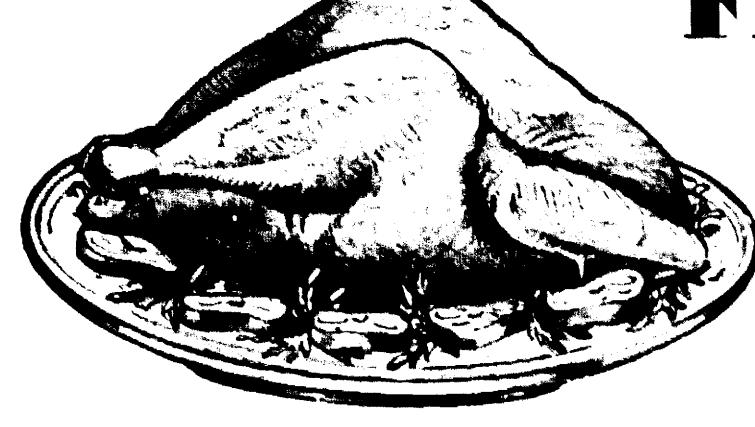
stead of their own. I suggested time "

in the huse." "Thank you I'll get busy," he said laughing. Ronald is going the evening while the young peo- top of it first." said, and then Lillian spoke from to help Mary and Noel and the ple are dancing. Well all be back. And that only holly red balls are boys trim the Christmas tree while about eleven " "Your son wishes you presence." Marion helps Junior hang up his "So Ronald was telling me," I and teindeer and other junket dear she said. I believe he wishes to stocking and hig sisters him gen- replied evenly but was neverthe to the youngsters, are not put

"No. Helena has her hands full evidently thought I neded. "Will listening to Phil Vertzen who you lend a hand at the Christmas Til go over to him at once." I seems to have camped down for tree, and be sure they trim the

used, and that the Christmas fruit

sets a impending arrival which she know that ritual by heart." Your Thanksgiving Turkey



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Daily Proverb-"A little time may be enough to hatch a great mischief."

Dressed turkey for Thanksgiving is to sell for an average of thirty-five cents a pound. Hot stuff! Now let's hustle and see if we can dig up the price.

A plan is now afoot in Baltimore looking to a voluntary reduction in the pay of all city officials and employes, including school teachers. If this thing keeps on, it's liable to prove embarrassing.

A sitter who had been perched atop a high chimney in Tokio for 200 hours was forced to descend in order that he might not "look down" upon the mikado as the ruler's train was returning from the army maneuvers in Yokohama. It might help some if we had a few mikados wandering around over here.

Forty persons were marooned by a snow storm in a small cabin near Mandan, North Dakota, Friday of last week. Think of it! And over here in the very heart of the garden spot of the world we were enjoying glorious Indian summer!

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, warns that the President must yield to the insurgents on the legislation sought by them or face a congressional fight for a special session. In a word, George insists on having his way no matter what the result may be in demoralizing the business and industry of the country.

If Mr. Mussolini is able to get away with his plan to cut the pay of all government employes from twelve to thirty-five per cent. without raising a nation-wide ruction, the world will have to take off its hat to his genius.

It's the same old story. The ape of week before last, described as "the size of a man." and the ferocious gorilla of last week which has been terrorizing lowe farmers has turned out to be a trained monkey which got away from an organ-grinder, It's really amazing what imagination and report will do in metamorphosing pets into mighty jungle beasts.

The official total shows that the population of the United States is 122,775,056, an increase of 17,064,436, or 16.1 per cent., during the tenyear period. It's just possible that the people who have been fearing race suicide have been needlessly alarmed.

Liquor valued at \$1,000,000 was seized by eastern coast guards, last week, on two barges and an ocean-going tug, and the nineteen men making up the crews of the three were taken into custody. Considering the volume of liquor being seized these days it's no wonder the fellows who can "drink it or let it alone" are complaining over the price they have to pay for their liquid poison.

The inheritance taxes on the \$125,000,000 estate left by the late Thomas Fortune Ryan amounted to \$21,879,291. A tax of that size would come mighty near wiping out the estate of the average hard-working spreader of joy and sunshine in paragraphs.

Losses in Accounts Slight.

Despite abnormal unemployment, the people of the United States are paying their bills. So Edwin B. George, chief of the marketing ser vice division of the department of commerce told a gathering of retail credit men in Baitimore, last week, basing his statement on the findings of a national retail credits survey recently completed by the foreign and domestic commerce bureau of the department of commerce, the first nation-wide check-up on credits and retail credit practices ever made in America.

"Although they are buying from \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 of instalment goods and some \$15,000,000,000 more of goods on open credit." Chief George told his hearers in speaking of American buying on credit, "the fact remains that the grocer, the butcher and the candlestick maker usually get their money and the last painful instalment is usually paid."

have been expected to have affected the situation, the loss in open credit sales has been kept as low as six-tenths of a per cent., the survey showed. The highest case on open accounts was 1.5 per cent. in electrical appliances. Radio sets and supply stores came next with a credit loss of 1.4 per cent., while department stores escaped with a loss of four-tenths of a per cent. The average loss in instalment accounts was 1.2 per cent., the losses in the various lines ranging from eight per cent. by general clothing stores down to two-tenths of a per cent. loss suffered by dealers in coal,

wood, lumber and building materials. If this survey made by the department of commerce is dependable, and we know of nothing to indicate the contrary, the American people, notwithstanding all their open-credit and instalment commitments, must be in far better shape in an economic way than they

Italy Prominent in the News.

Readers may have noted that the volume of news coming out of Italy for the last twelve months and deemed by the press associations of world importance has been out of all proportion to the general estimate of the importance of Italy as a world power. Of course, the controversy between the French and Italian governments over the matter of relative naval strength has added to this volume, as have also the stories of saber-ratthing by Premier Mussonni, although the latest utterance by Il Duce his announcement that his land is ready to join the world in absolute disarmano ni can hardly be classed as saberrattling. But much of Italy's prominence in the news has been due to the fact that the story of that land today is the story of human advancement, of improvement in living conditions, of great progress in e development nomes can secure it by postal card request, or by ; of the arts and sciences, of development in aviation and in transportation by land and sea and air, and in the appliction of both known and new scientific principles to communication and transportation.

And this brings us up to the latest two news stories to come out of Italy. One is the perfection by Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of wireless, of a system of automatic wireless telephony, the logical outcome of the experiments by which he lit electric lights in Sydney, Australia, by wireless impulses from his yacht, Electra, anchored in the Bay fo Genoa, and his more recent communication experiments from the same bay with the wireless station at Golfo Aranci in Sardinia. Using his system and utilizing the wireless station at Flumicino on the Italian mainland and that at Golfo Aranci on the island, Rome and Cagliari are to be connected so that it will be possible to dial any telephone in Rome from Cagliari or any phone in Cagilari from Rome.

The other story to which reference has been made is the announcement that into the new Sabando liner, Conte di Savola, which is to be put into service in the fall of 1932, there will be built at a cast of approximately \$1,000,000 three immense gyroscopic stabilizers, each thirty feet in diameter and weighing 100 tons which, when working together, will be able to hold the liner on an even keel in the rough-

stabilize yachts and some cruisers under 10,000 tons, but such stabilizers have been pygmies compared with the three being built for the \$15,000,000 Conte di Savoia, which will be the first passenger vessel to be thus equipped, which has a lnegth of 820 feet, a ninety-six-foot beam and a tonnage of 45,000, and is designed to make twenty-seven and a half knots and cross from New York to Gibraltar in five days and make Naples inside seven days-a luxurious floating hotel capable of accommodating 2.250 passengers.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and chairman of the White House conference on child health, told the delegates that what was wanted was a minimum of legislation, and that they inturn were to tell parents of the nation: "Our function should be to help parents, not to replace them," in the bringing up of their children. That's going to prove mighty disappointing to some parents.

Two-Fifths of the World's Gold.

The United States holds two-fifths of the world's gold. This country and France possess sixty per cent, of the world's holdings. During the last ten months the gold of this country has been increased by \$140,000,000 to \$4,500,000,000. This is \$150,000,000 short of the post-war peak, which was attained in May of 1927. The gold holdings of France are \$1,999,-000,000, an increase of \$550,000,000 since 1927, when the French government stabilized the

These are the figures of the Federal Reserve board, given out last week for publication. Gold gains were made also by Great Britain, which augmented its reserve about \$140,000,000 to \$782,000,000; by Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Canada. Gold losses were suffered by Germany, the Netherlands, Argentina, Brazil, Australia and Japan.

But, as this country today has good reason to know, an immense gold reserve does not necessarily mean a prosperous internal finance. The internal revenue receipts for October fell \$6,732,295 below those of October a year ago. and the total receipts for the first four months of the present year \$69,203,779 below those of the same period of last year.

A gold reserve has its purpose and it is a good one, but the dollars which are in circulation and stimulating business and employment-or employment and business, whichever way the reader will have it—the dollars which pass from hand to hand and change ownership many times daily, are those which earn a return and count in advancing the welfare of the country as a whole,

A rallway coach equipped with a 500-horsepower motor and an airplane propeller attained a speed of ninety-five miles an hour in a tryout near Berlin. In the light of the present trend toward the electrification of suburban lines, here's an idea which might prove profitable if utilized.

Explaining that he intended to discourage the adoption of American methods by England's criminal class, a London judge sen tenced a man charged with having fired a revolver at a policeman to ten years' penal Despite the many influences which might servitude. Over here the accused would probably have gotten ten days and his picture in

> Henri Matisse, held by many the greatest living painter, says there is more respect for favorably impressed by her. art in America than in Europe. Little wender! Look at what Americans have to whack up for it when they go to Europe to buy!

ord auto part export next year, predicated on ! the showing that 9 000,000 cars abroad need replacements. Let it be hoped they are right. Every little bit will help to reduce the unempleyment situation.

The automobile people are predicting a rec-

Sir Charles Higham, of London, urges American industrialists to take pride in their products and label them "American" Maybe it's because we Americans, being naturally modest, hesitate about taking action that might very generally have been credited with being. lead to the charge that we are boastful,



THAT "THIRD PARTY" TALK.

A successful effort by the so-called progresappearance of a real bloc system as a result up to a certain point, and would incline to both camps.

The second possibility may or may not be the more likely to develop into reality, but it that would leave open a way for continuance of orderly party government in this country. "progressive" forces at this time could be counted upon to produce such a finish, an encouragemnet of the secession might on the whole be a good thing. That sort of a break early in the nineteenth century did much to would at least tend to unscramble the existing, | put massage on a firm footing and to awaken almost impossible, situation under which a the public mind to its benefits. party label on a lapel may mean anything or | nothing-except when there are committee appointments to be distributed.

against any such denouement to the present uppish talk among the members of the radical its own merits. crowd in congress, is the fact that such a remost of its power to make trouble.

the noise that floats from the doors of the national capitol building, the "progressives" really are comparatively few. Relatively, they are only a handful, and much of their prestige grows out of the circumstance that for a numwhich those who logically should squeich them, have not had sense enough to destroy. So they have exercised an influence on legislation | properly directed massage. and on public policy that has been grossly out of proportion to their numerical strength and It seems difficult to believe that the leaders of the radical clique will be willing to risk losing their position of tactical advantage by open secession from the parties they encumber .-Detroit Free Press.

Going Away to School in 1837.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Here is an old letter written by Miss Amella C. Hittel, of Hamilton, Ohio, from Cincinnati, where she was attending a young ladies' broad. ing school, to a friend back home, under the date of September 29, 1837, which throws light | ft. tall. What should I weigh? on what going away to school was like in Ohio almost a century ago. The school she was attending was Pickett's Female institution.

It was Miss Hittel's first term, and even that was not very far advanced. Her father had accompanied her down from Hamilton, uncertain as to which of several schools for young are in good condition and that your system is ladies in Cincinnati they would choose. They clear. visited all of them and decided on this one.

The journey from Hamilton to Cincinnati was made at night on a canal boat, the ladies' cabin of which was so crowded that the prospective student was unable to sleep. A bride average weight as discovered by the examina- -Florida Times-Union. and a bridegroom in the party, she confesses, | tion of a large number of persons. If you are interested her very much. While inspecting a few pounds under or over this weight you the several schools, the Hittels stopped at "Carters," which, we may presume, was a hotel of i nificance. that day in early Cincinnati.

boarding at Dr. McGuire's on George street, about gratifying results. explaining that the street address need not be given in writing her, Cincinnati was such a small place and Dr. McGuire so well known. She was then enjoying the school work and her new friends, but admits that she was terribly homesick at first, when she realized that she was "left alone, twenty-five miles from my nearest and dearest relatives."

She tells of being out "gig riding" with a friend all the previous Sunday afternoon. Cincinnati had a new theater on Sycamore street and she had been there to see "The Robber's Wife" and "The Soldier's Daughter." A holiday was coming, due to a convention of educators in Cincinnati, and she was in high glee over that prospect. But she never wrote a word about what she was studying or about her teachers' except that Mr. Pickett had been very

Dinner Stories. Fred-"My dear Dora, let this thought con-

sole you for your lover's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone Beleaved One, eagerly "They haven't all

gene, have they? "Do you know what I think of married life?" vice. Inc.

"Are you married?" "Yes"

"Is it hard to be a cowboy?" "It depends on which department of the pro-

miental strain."

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Massage is not a modern art. It is one of

sive elements in congress to create a "third | the oldest of all physical treatments for disparty" made up of malcontents from the Re- | case and for the exercise of the body. Somepublican and Democratic ranks might have any where about the year 430 B. C. Hippocrates, Gyroscopes have been successfully used to one of several results. Two possible immediate the first of great physicians, spoke of the consequences that suggest themselves are the treatment of a dislocated shoulder by massage. Today we have all manner of expensive maof the operation of a continuing disintegrative | chines and apparatus for applying vibration process, and a whole new realignment of forces | and massage. There will always be invented in which the more responsible representatives a mechanical contrivance for every need. But of the two great parties would work together in this field physicians are calling a halt in the indiscriminate use of such instruments. It present a solid front against dissenters from has been found that injuries have been caused by their use. The most valuable form of massage is that

given by the skilled technician, under the diis the more logical of the two, and is the one | rection of the doctor. The greatest benefit may come from properly directed massage. There are many medical and surgical conditions Indeed, if a general inter-party revolt of the greatly helped by passive or active exercise of this sort.

Massage is a highly developed art. The development of the Swedish school of massage

Massage of the highest type does not consist of aimless, unsystematic rubbing and kneading. On the contrary, it means manipulation The condition that seems to militate most | of a definite and systematic character, done in a scientific manner, each case being treated on By means of the right sort of massage, sup-

alignment would place the aggregation in a pieness and activity of the tissues are aimed hopeless minority division and would rob it of for; stiffness and inactivity are overcome; the blood supply and secretions are increased; Though they talk a lot, and furnish most of | nerves and lymphatics are stimulated; the muscles and tendons are made to contract more vigorously.

Heat and massage aid greatly in restoring the circulation in some affected part of the body when the muscle fibers need repair. ber of years they have been able to maintain | Proper and careful massage of a sprain is a balance of power or near balance of power often the only way to bring a troublesome part back to a normal condition. But great harm can be done to the torn ligaments by im-

Massage has proved useful in cases of infantile paralysis, chorea, neuralgia and neuto the aggregate size of their popular following. | ritis. Even in serious diseases, such as locomotor ataxia and muscular atrophy, it has been helpful.

Muscular strength is based on proper mus cular action. The very best exercise is to use the natural movements of walking or running. When such exercise is not to be had, in case of injury or disease, then massage may take its place with great benefit.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. T. E. A. Q.—What can be done for unpleas-

ant breath. I think I breathe through my mouth, especially at night. 2-I am a girl of nearly 17 years of age, 5

3-Will ironized yeast help me to gain! News Sentinel.

A.—Have your nose and throat examined. Your tonsils may be affected, or you may have a polypus in your nose or throat. Your doctor will advise you. Also be sure that your teeth

2-You should weigh approximately 122 pounds. When I give these figures you will must not feel that this is of any particular sig-

She tells her friends back home that she is with the rules for good health should bring song.-Minneapolis Journal

E. K. W. Q.-What do you advise for gas in the system? 2-How can I reduce? 3-What do you advise for pimples?

A .- Correct your diet and avoid poor elimi-2-Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats

Get regular, systematic exercise. 3-Eat simple food and avoid constipation. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

C. R. Q.-What can be done for enlarged 2-Does cold cream tend to increase the growth of hair? 3-What can be done for superfluous hair?

A .- Try alternate applications of heat and cold, applied for about ten or fifteen minutes twice daily. Avoid using cold cream and powder to excess. This has a tendency to clog the pores and coarsen the grain of the skin.

2. It may if it is very oily and greasy. 3 For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question --Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Ser-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copefession you take up." answered Cactus Joe. "If land will, when the question is a proper one, you ride the range, it's hard work, but if you write you personally, if a self-addressed, sit for pictures for films and the billboards, all stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all you have to put up with is a little tempera- inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care i of this paper.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Nov. 24-In a comparatively obscure spot in the capital-from his place on the bench of the customs court where he sent two years or so ago as a "lame duck"-a one-

time power in the Democratic part must be rejoicing today. He is Finis James Garrett, of Tennessee- children. for two dozen years a conunuous member of the house of representatives, and considered

one of the smartest floor strategists that body The fortunes of his party always meant

was in congress, this man, respected and admired by Democrats and Republicans alike, son son, Jack, killed a moose in Canaca The either was acting or actual Democratic lead-

the customs court—a lame duck. But friends say his heart and his chief interest is still "on the hill There are those who say that as a parlia- literati and inadvertantly neglected to them. mentarian and strategist Finis Garrett has few Tannen. He appeared during the events

equals. Others insist he has something more; munching a chicken sandwich, gave an amand to seat Representative Sol Bloom back in 1924. gravely departed. In this instance, the Republican committee majority had ruled in favor of Walter Chand-

year of a presidential election. gation hung in the balance. With Chandler in, on the continent. He knows the favorite dia it would be Republican by one; with Bloom of every notable in the "Social Register"

seated. Democratic by one A three-way presidential race was looming. and it was possible that the house might be lice Chevalier has fostered an intense space called on to elect the next president. New of jealousy among theatrical contemporaries a York's vote in such an election was being de- Paris. Once the idol, there are now hope : cided in the Chandler-Bloom contest.

When the vote came, all except three Democrats had been mustered, while there were 15 Republicans missing. Also, a group of seven irregular and two regular Republicans joined me, please don't be clever tonight."

the Democrats in support of Bloom. The committee majority report was overthrown, 210 to 198. The next vote seated Bloom, It was at this point that Garrett did his quick

thinking. Jumping to his feet, he shifted his

vote from "aye" to "no." Then, at the same time, he popped in a motion to reconsider the vote and to table the reconsideration motion. Speaker Gillett and Nick Longworth, then Republican floor leader, had been caught napping. If Garrett's move succeeded, Bloom was

when the missing Republicans showed up. Well, Gillett accepted Garrett's double motion "without objection." The Republicans tried to save the day with a point of order, but it was too late.

in to stay, for the job could not be undone

Bloom was in for keeps.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Thursday, November 24.

The Star told of a Thanksgiving Eve ball given the night before by Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, at its hall,

The Star reported the marriage, the night before, of Miss Mae Slaughter and Mr. Clinton Graves at the home of the bride's parents a mile and a half south of Caledonia, by Rev. C. A. R. Edington.

The Star reported the marriage, the after noon before, of Miss Emma Inskeep and Mr Earl Wiley by Rev. F. M. Burroughs. Miss Edna Kramp and Mr. Clarence Osbur

were married at the home of the bride's par

ents, five miles north of LaRue, by Rev. M. W. Hodge. Rev. H. V. McClcary delivered the address at the union Thanksgiving day service at the First Christian church.

Miss Mae L. Morganthaler and Mr. William J. Schwaderer were married by Rev. John Hob-At the bome of the bride's parents on west

Columbia street, Miss Flossie A. Crum and Mr. Harvey G. Heffelfinger were united in marriage by Rev. J. P. Currin.

Miss Catherine Josephine Rayl and Mr Frank G. Saiter went to Columbus and were married there.

Miss Flora Lankton and Mr. Arthur Kibler came from Grand Lodge, Michigan, that they might be married by Rev. F. A. Twining, of Green Camp, who had been the pastor of the bride at Grand Lodge.

Miss Bertha M. Wollam and Mr. Otis Z. Messenger were married by Rev. George M. Rourke.

Miss Bertha Holly and Mr. Homer Havens were married at the home of the bride's parents on Grand avenue by Dr. D. H. Bailey.

Week-End Echoes.

Excellent Treatment. There is a remedy for everything, and th best treatment for the swelled head is the cold shoulder.-Louisville Times.

It's Some Job.

With present-day traffic what it is, it's not so easy to live in a house by the side of the road and still be a friend of man. - Fort Wayne

Which, we wonder, is the more responsible for the almost total disappearance of men's coonskin coats, fashion, moths or pawnbrokers? -Ohio State Journal.

It's an Even Bet.

It's the Fate of Presidents.

If it makes you mad for a half dozen detecunderstand I am speaking about the average tives to dog your steps everywhere you go do person, such figures merely indicating the not get elected president of the United States.

What Do They Care?

The farm board has loaned the Pacific coast grape producers \$9.000.000, and the producers 3-It may. A good general tonic combined do not now care who sings the Maine "Stein"

> They Do Not Always Do So. Now that foreign visitors have praised Iowa's new roads in fifteen tongues, maybe the taxpayers of the state will appreciate them more. -Des Mines Tribune-Capital.

How Do They Do It? An honest man trying in vain to borrow

money is often surprised to read in the bankruptcy news how much other fellows succeed in owing.-Elmira Star-Gazette. It's Always Possible.

News that a Texas man was arrested for a murder committed in 1883 is heartening to New

Yorkers. They may yet find a solution to the Rothstein case.—Columbus Citizen.

Adept at Job-Making. As a step to relieve current depression, government officials, we learn from the public

prints, are being urged to make more jobs. That's sense. Those are the boys who have the experience.- Boston Herald. The Word of God.

He that bath an ear, let him hear what

the Spirit saith unto the churches: to him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna, and will give him a white stone, and in the stone a new name written, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it .- Rev. 2-17.

Prayer-"Lord with glowing heart I'd praise Thee for the bliss Thy love be-STOWS."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE New York, Nov. 24 - Diary of a moces Pepys: Early to my desk to do my corre an

Carter Pannhill, whose name strikes make splendid for a southern colonel in a wacalled and among other things told of a ne bor in Venezuela who is father of fitty So with my wife to Allen street to shop in

andirons and afterward aprowl through drea shops in Division street and loitering being windows in Chinatown, nearby, and : Seems to me Chinese are more considerate of much to Garrett. A large part of the time he strangers than folk in other foreign quarter Peg and Roy Howard to dine and news ther to a first night and we to "The Greeks he a Word for It," a jovially common piece abon In 1928, he was defeated for election to the Follies courtesans on the make and saw W: James, cowboy artist writer, there. Home and After that defeat he went to a life job on foraging in the ice-box for cottage cheese Julius Tannen may be depended upon to es

fer a diverting dido to parties around town

Recently Thyra Winslow had a gathering of

-the knack of thinking fast on his feet in de- and sober-faced butler a small tip, presented bate. And they refer you to that famous fight Miss Winslow with a copy of "Ex-Hostess" and Jack Hobby, who separates chaff from wheat ler. Republican contestant for the nineteenth at the entrance of the Palm Beach Cocon . New York seat. The time was April in the grove, has arrived in America from Paris in the winter season. Hobby has been an office

The party complexion of the New York dele- greeter in almost all important hotels here are Incidentally, the American triumph of Mark

his audiences. Success, the successful tell me

Elderly husband to flapper wife in Park at a nue apartment house elevator: "As a favor to

is like that.

Nearly every social club in town of cor quence has the biggest list posted for non-p ment of dues in history. Recently I heaved a half-stick sigh for a club

without rules or dues, thinking that somewhat a very original idea. So far I have been nonfied of fifty-nine and returns are not all in And the remarks need not be funny on my an She appeared in one of the fashionable grills

on a crowded night last week-a flaming redhaired gasp of loveliness. She might have been a dainty sprite from a story book in a light blue green gown the color of her eyes. She danced but once and neither smoked nor shared a portion from her escort's silver flask. Cer tainly she was the cynosure of all eyes. happened to be at the exit while her escort was hunting his car. A starter sidled up to her and said half aloud; "Hello Kitty, playing the swells tonight?" She gave him a sly, but warning, glance and was soon bowling away I am still wondering!

Another night in the old black and white room of uptown Bustanoby's I sat next table to a party of six. A gentleman arose to dance and left a bejeweled gold cigaret case on the table. It so happened my eyes fell upon one of the ladies when she put the case into as evening bag. I presumed of course it was a gesture of protection. But when the gentle man missed the case and a hunt was begun the lady helped in the search, murmuring sympathy. Many times I have seen her since an once she was among guests at a respectab dinner party I attended. Again I wonder a she is a kleptomaniac or just plain thief:

The swankest in motor cars for spring feature huge nickel-plated wheel spokes.

New York is full of remarkable people. Only this morning I met a gentleman who pronounced dais with perfect assurance.--Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Karl Landsteiner.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. The great trial at Dayton, Tennessee, fresh in the minds of every one, was a battle between evolutionist and fundamentalist. Some wag said that the problem at issue was whether Adam and Eve were descended from aper or were merely created ab initio out of pay dirt. Frivolity aside, one of the burning qualtions of evolutionary theory is: does man descend from a primitive ancestor from which

both the ape and the monkey derive? Is man nearer akin to the ape than to the monkey Is the ape nearer akin to man than to monkey. Light has been thrown, within recent years upon these baffling questions by Dr. Karl Landsteiner, to whom has just been awarded the Nobel prize for medicine. The prize amounts

to about \$48,000, and the award was made by the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine. According to the will of Alfred B. Nobel Swedish scientist and inventor of dynamita who died in 1896, the interest from his fortune

of \$9,000,000 was to be distributed annually to those who had contributed most to the benefit of mankind during the year immediately preceding the award. Karl Landsteiner was born June 14. 1888. in

Vienna, Austria. In 1891, he received the degree of Doctor Medicine from the University of Vienna. Dan ing the decade, 1909-1919, he served as pathologist for the University of Vienna. Since 1922 this eminent bacteriologist and

pathologist has been a member of the Rockt feller Institute for Medical Research in New York. While he has published many scientific papers in the fields of bacteriology and pathelegy, he was granted the Nobel prize in medicine specifically for his discoveries in the classification tion of different types of human blood. Thirty years ago, Dr. Landsteiner began his

study of human blood groups, which has had such interesting results. These groups were found to be divided into four main classifications and more than thirty subdivisions. The announcement of some results in 1925

proved of exceptional interest. These results were published by Dr. Landsteiner and Dr. P. Miller in a series of articles on "Serologic Studies on the Blood of Primates." The The sults support the view of anthropologists who contend on other grounds that there is a close relation between man and anthropoid apes than between men and monkeys or even than that between anthropoid ages and monkeys.

These findings, from a study of the blood suggest that anthropoid apes and men had \$ common ancestor. The understanding of prolems connected with the evolution of steeres if aided materially by these studies of Dr. Land

Various problems connected with the blood its nature and functions, have been worked our by the Vienna investigator. Immunization has especially attracted ?

Landsteiner's attention and particulary specificity of antibody reactions. Landsters will always be remembered as the first man infect monkeys with the virus of potential or infantile paralysis. The bacteriologists were thus enabled to study this dread disease in animals and to ex-

periment with serums to immunize buman be ings against it. From these studies results the discovery that the serum of infantile lysis from convaiescents might be used protective or checking agency in patients fering from the disease in its earlier Copyright, 1990, International Feature

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A Snyder, 17, and Dee Est struck Rothley in the chest. The wasti, 23, both of Lima, robber escaped. gilled when their car was - a Pennsylvania railroad range miles west of Lima: Figure Cousins of Youngstown when his car crashed into a ne pole; Charles Willis of greater it killed when he drove ne into a street car: W. . 60. Titusville, Pa., killed Twelve Jurors Tentatively Ac- paper building. ca stepped in front of an auar Youngstown; Albert 22. Youngstown, killed 🥦 automobile hit a telegale: John Cunningham, 69, onnati, killed when hit by a

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> cers, was intended to wreck the Chronicle building. It was addressed and delivered to the Associated Press office in the news-

Two years ago Ilse was acquitted of planting a bomb in the Spokane-Spokesman-Review building Both newspapers are published by W. H. Cowles, one of the directors of the Associated Press.

Ansley and one hit Willis in the Blames Politician John Johnson, 34, also of Kenton, and alleged companion of Willis who accompanied him to the both attempts on political gangs the shooting, is held under \$10,000 bond awaiting trial on indictment couldn't start an investigation." charging entering an inhabited dwelling in the night season with

indicate the battery used in the bemb belonged to him. "I've been all through this be-Prosecutor Herman D. Lease and fore," he said "I'll say nothing." Ilse was booked "enroute to

Charles R. Price of Kenton. Representing Willis are the law firm of Stickle & Cessna and Roy Warren to remove him. Violins, Banjos, Guitars, Ukuleles

Weather Bureau Predicts White Thanksgiving for Central Ohio.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, Nov. 24-Central Dhio may have a white Thanksgivng day," the U.S. weather bureau announced today.

The balmy temperatures of last week gave way to a cold wave this morning. A drop of 10 to 12 degrees in temperature and possibly rain of the Milling, Grain Elevators and followed by snow flurries was the forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

Legion Hits Action of

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24 - The executive committee of the American Legion of Ohio was on record today as opposed to demonstrations such as resulted in the tear gas bombing of a grocery store at St. Clairsville on Armistice day. The ncident followed the refusal of the store manager to close the place on

In a resolution, adopted at meeting here yesterday, the committee said the attack was "an uncalled for demonstration which reflected on the spirit and princi-

President Hoover, after listening to John Philip Sousa direct his own band in a perfermance of his latest composition, warmly con-

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Two Will Divide Supremacy in Industry, Moscow Leader Says.

By International News Service CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.-In 10 years the United States and Soviet Russia will share the industrial supremacy of the world.

That is the belief of Prof Peter

A. Kozmin, of the Moscow College Baking industry, who came here for a visit after a tour of three months through flour mill machinery plants throughout the country. "For four or five years," said Signs New Confession Prof. Kozmin, "we will buy ma-By United Press
chinery from the United States.
BELLEFONTAINE, O., Nov. 24 Then we will establish our own fac-

"It will not be a question of China and India, who are now Hamilton made his new confest fighting for their liberation. Isn't sheriff, and his, (Hamilton's) wife, market Soviet Russia will attempt to develop.

VOICES CHANGE

Girl's Tones Deeper from Cheering and Smoking, Professor Says.

By International News Service CONVENT, N. J.-Schoolgirla who like their cigarets and who like to go to football games and yell themselves hoarse for dear old aima mater are unknowingly lowering the pitch of their voices and are undergoing a startling organic

This is the opinion of Professor William Haddon, head of the music department of the college of St. Elizabeth, Convent, N. J.

The professor, who recently completed a series of tests on the subject, says that smoking has a decided lowering effect upon a girl's voice and that yelling causes a huskiness which is nard to eradi-

Though Haddon has made it clear that he is not a reformer and that he does not intend to ask members of his girls' glee club to stop smoking-that, he says, would be impossible—he states that his records show a gradual decline in the num-

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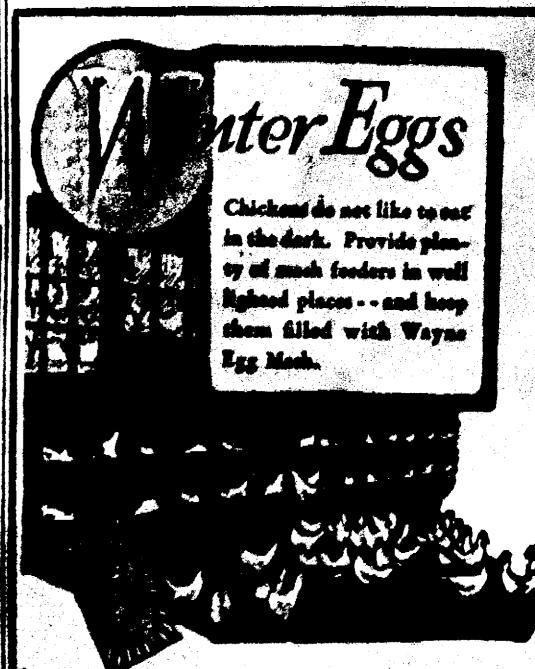
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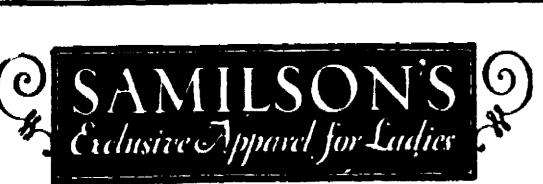


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He refused to mention any names or explain records which police say

derwood for the state are former Spokane" and held without bail. He said he would fight extradition to Spokane if any attempt were made

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-Arthur Hamilton, 41. Bellefon tories and begin to manufacture taine junk dealer, who 10 days ago machinery ourselves. signed a confession admitting the murder of Mrs. Catherine Bell, 87, competition. In another 10 years widow of a Shelby county minister, world industrial leadership will be today signed a new confession in peacefully divided between the which he said he was forced by United States and Soviet Russia. another man to kidnep and attack Think of the 700,000,000 of Asia, in

the aged woman. sion to the county prosecutor, the that a great market? That is the Dora, whom he called to his cell. Officials placed little credence in the story, terming it a subterfuge by which Hamilton hopes to escape a death sentence.

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cats. The one sided beating was

ball within a yard of the goal.

Alloway Breaks Loose had chalked up its second touchdown, Alloway racing through the placement for the extra points on it anyway. both of the first two scores

Immediaely after Harding kicked off for the third time Cramer grabbed the ball and crashed through tackle to the goal line from where Alloway again carried it across. Clauss bucked the line for the twenty-first point. With the exception of a single touchdown in the third period this ended Springfield's scoring rampage until the final quarter. Alloway was removed from the play following the third score.

Harding's only points in the game came as a result of a Springfield safety in the third period.

Another Rampage The Wildcats loosed another smashing attack on the President's forward wall early in the final period that netted them four more touchdowns and a pair of extra points. Caywood and Cramer did

most of the running ball carrying

for the Wildcats team in the final

Coach Mansfield experimented with an entire sophomore lineup in the game to start the second half. At times the Wildcats were playing members of the fifth and

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COOTBALL in the N. C. O. league LIARDING High school's Prest I is now completed except for the dent gridders played the final lone game on Thanksgiving between game of a disastrous football sea- Ashland and Mansield. That one son Saturday on the Springfield game promises to be quite enough field by taking a 53-2 walloping at cor any ordinary afternoon and for the hands of the Springfield Wild. Mansifeld it may prove too much. The champions of the league the worst absorbed by the locals hinges on the outcome of the game. At present Bucyrus and Galion are Smith kicked off for Harding to deadlocked for the leadership of the circuit both with three won, one start the game and the Wildcats lost and one tied to their credit. If Immediately bared their teeth and Mansfield defeats Ashland Thurstore into the Presidents' defenses day it will give the Tygermen their with an assault that netted 21 second straight league title but points before the ganle was six should Ashland win it will leave a minutes old. Clauss carried the three way deadlock for the chainoval across the goal for the first pionship and put Mansfield into score after Alloway and Ferguson second place. Or call it fourth if had combined efforts to place the you will. Of course it is possible for the game to end in a deadlock which would put Mansfield in a Harding again kicked off and triple deadlock with Galion and within another minute Springfield Bucyrus for the title and leave Ashland in fourth place. This will get entirely too complicated if I try to figure out any more possible endentire Harding team 57 yards for lings so I'll forget it and let Ashthe counter. Alloway booted the land and Mansfield settle the quesball between the uprights from tion. They're really the ones to do

> Now that Harding has finished the football season some of the followers of the Presidents, and not unlikely some of the Presidents themselves are wondering if the local outfit will place anyone on the all-N. C. O. football team. The team this year is being picked by a different method than has been the custom in past years. Sports writers from each of the towns in the league are cooperating in an effort to pick the strongest lineup. When the lineup is announced I fully expect to hear a doleful cry go up from those individuals who think some of their favorites have been slighted. But that won't make any difference. No one expects sports writers to do anything right. The team will probably be announced in The Star and all other N. C. O. league papers the day after Thanksgiving.

sixth teams on the field. The get into the game as a unit after Big Ten. the first period.

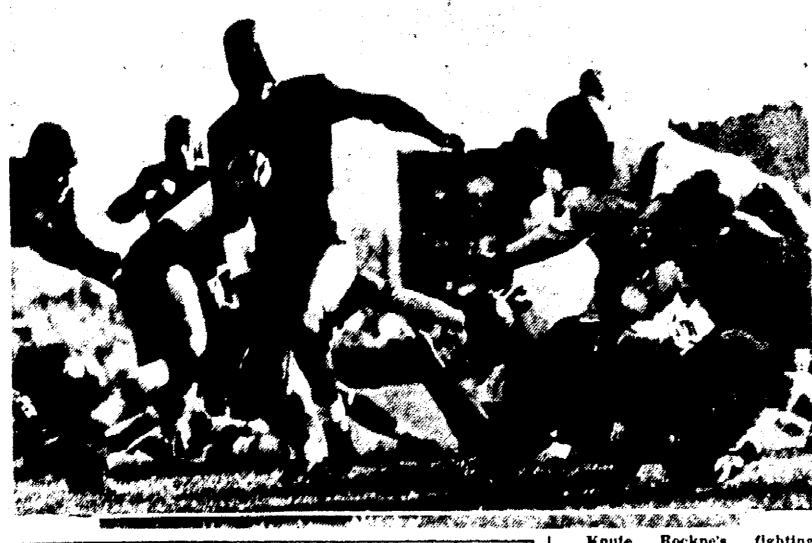
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Harding (2)

huskers, 12 to 7.

Marion 9.

Nail and Weaver.

Michigan, Northwestern Argue Relative Merits

BY WILLIAM WEEKES By The Associated Press

in the Big Ten, but anywhere -Indiana defeated Purdue. MICAGO, Nov. 24-The Western conference football season has equal of anything in the league, depassed into the stage of argument splite a 14 to 13 defeat by Michigan, over the relative merits of Michigan and Northwestern, the cochampions, but the middlewest The Hoosiers, however, produced still has a pair of big gridiron punches left. win by 7 to 6.

The biggest punch will be produced in Soldier field Saturday title by finishing fast to defeat when Knute Rockne sends his un defeated Notre Dame eleven against the Army, one of the East's best teams. On Thursday two contests will be played at Soldier field. In the afternoon, Oregon State and West Virginia will clash in a benefit contest for the Shriners' child hospital fund. A preliminary will be played in the morning between former gridiron greats of Notre Dame and Northwestern.

The debute between Northwestern and Michigan supporters is gaining volume and promises to be louder and longer than previous Springfield (53) discussions over the relative Shingledecker .. LE Alspach period.

Wildeats Force Irish

Northwestern not only shared in CampbellRT....... Smith the Big Ten title, but gained the WilliamsRE...... Sloan distinction of giving Notre Dame's AllowayQB..... Lindsey rough riders their most miserable FergusonHB...... Keller minutes of the game Northwestern ClaussFB..... Bush was just as good—even better in Touchdowns: Clauss, Alloway 2, spots-but the Irish finally con-Cramer 2, Schneider 2, Caywood. nected in the final period for a 14 Points after touchdown: Alloway 2. to 0 triumph to preserve their spot- Clauss, Schneider, Cramer.

The Wildcats, beaten as they Mansfield Volleyball were, played more football than in any of their victories. The big Northwestern line held Notre Dame at bay for three periods and only slipped on two fatal occasions.

and accept part of the credit - 15, Marion 9; Marion 15, Mansfield be played on the Y court. credit for "softening" up Rockne's 10: Marion 15. Mansfield 7; Mansfirst eleven, which spent the whole field 15. Marion 8; Mansfield 15. afternoon on the field.

Marion players were Heininger, Indiana Surprises Titsworth, Biddle, Powell, Waddell, The windup of the conference Mickley and Sage. Mansfield playseason produced the most astonish-

Knute Rockne's fighting Irish of Notre Dame demonstrated their ability to win a tough game, by defeating the Northwestern Wildcats, in a desperately fought game, Photoshows Schwartz of Notre Dame tearing through the Wildcat's line. He later broke loose for 26 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. The final score was Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.

were figured to name the score by which they would defeat Indiana. their only Big Ten touchdown to Michigan gained its split of the

to 0. Ohlo State, even with Wesley Shelby Loses Last Came of Year as Pope Scores Touchdown.

Wisconsin brightened up its dis-The Bucyrus Redmen put themappointing season by defeating Min- selves in a temporary tie for first nesota, 14 to 0, and Iowa did the place in the N. C. O. league and also gained a mathematical possibility of tieing for the champion ship by defeating the Shelby Whippets Saturday 6 to 0. Shelby displayed the best football of the year to hold the supposedly stronger Bucyrus outfit to the low score. Pope scored the counter in the third

One game remains to be played this season between Mansfield and GordonLG. Eckenbarger Corle Williams | Ashland in the league. The stand-

	ing follows:					
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ENTRY DEADLINE TODAY

Sunday school basketball team managers are warned that today is the final day for filing entries for Team Defeats Marion the 1930-31 Sunday school basketball campaign. F. O. Rudolph said Mansfield's Y. M. C. A. volleyball today that no entries would be acteam defeated the Marion Y team cepted after today as the playing If the Army should happen to three out of five games Saturday schedule must be drawn up at overturn Notre Dame Saturday, the night on the out-of-town court. The once. The schedule will open on boys at Northwestern will rise up scores of the games were Mansfield Tuesday. Dec. 2. All games will



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COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24 Every son already fifth, finished its seasupremacy has been settled. Ohiouniversity is again champion of the Buckeye conference Heidelberg is king of the Ohio conference and shares with Ohio U. top rank in the state at large. Findlay is champion of the Northwest conference while Wittenberg and John Carroll were the best of the unaffiliated teams. Six games remain to be played Thanksgiving day but they will add nothing to what is already known except whether Dayton is better ence victory over Baldwin-Wallace than Wittenberg.

Even the Akron-Mt. Union game in another conference game 38, to 0. at Akron will have little bearing on the subject of supremacy in northeast Ohio. Eight Ohio conference Northern 12 to 7. Rio Grande and teams in that section-Akron, Bald- Hiram are the only other teams win-Wallace, Case, Hiram, Mt. Union, Oberlin, Western Reserve and Wooster-usually play most of Thanksgiving day. their games against each other although their number has been augmented by the tentative addition tucky for 7 to 0 loss to Morehead. of Ashland and Kent this season. Akron has a clear edge so far, being the only college which has not lost a game to another member of a schedule of popular prices for its ball coach, will leave Indiana un the group and is not expected to boxing bouts. have much difficulty with the

Play for Third Place

In other turkey day games, Miami plays at Cincinnati for third place in the Buckeye conference. Western Reserve and Case settle their annual difficulties with nothing more at stake than whether Reserve is to win one game this season; Xavier is host to the Haskell Indians and Wilberforce entertains West Virginia institute.

> The Buckeye conference question was determined without a doubt at Delaware Saturday when Ohio U. trampled Wesleyan underfoot 20 to 0. It gave the Athens Bobcats their second title in a row. They have won their last 18 games with only



THREE ELEVENS FALL FROM SELECT LIST IN SATURDAY GAMES

Nine Grid Outfits in Unbeater Untied List; Heidelberg Weslevan ended in second place in the Buckeye conference. Deni-Leads in Ohio.

By The Associated Press THE national list of unleader and untied football teams by been cut to nine. Three elevens John Carroll was brought about by by the wayside over the weekfive touchdowns in the third period. Rose Poly losing to Indiana State Apparently Coach Ted Turney won normal Friday night, and Normal western to Notre Dame Saturda suggestions at the half. Dwight while Western Maryland was the Haley got five of Heidelberg's six to a tie by Albright. Although topped by four smaller

colleges, the real leaders are As

Otterbein scored an Ohio conferbama, Washington State and Noth Dame with Utah only a step wa 6 to 0, while Kenyon lost to Xavier hind. The list, as compiled by the A. Bluffton completed its schedule sociatel Press, follows: without a victory by losing to Ohio Mount Morris. Oklahoma City,

St. Olaf, with that distinction although Re-Heidelberg, serve will probably join them Alabama, Notre Dame. Toledo went out of its way for Washington State, an 18 to 0 victory over City College Utah. of Detroit and Cedarville to Ken-Tulsa.

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son with a victory by 12 to 0 over

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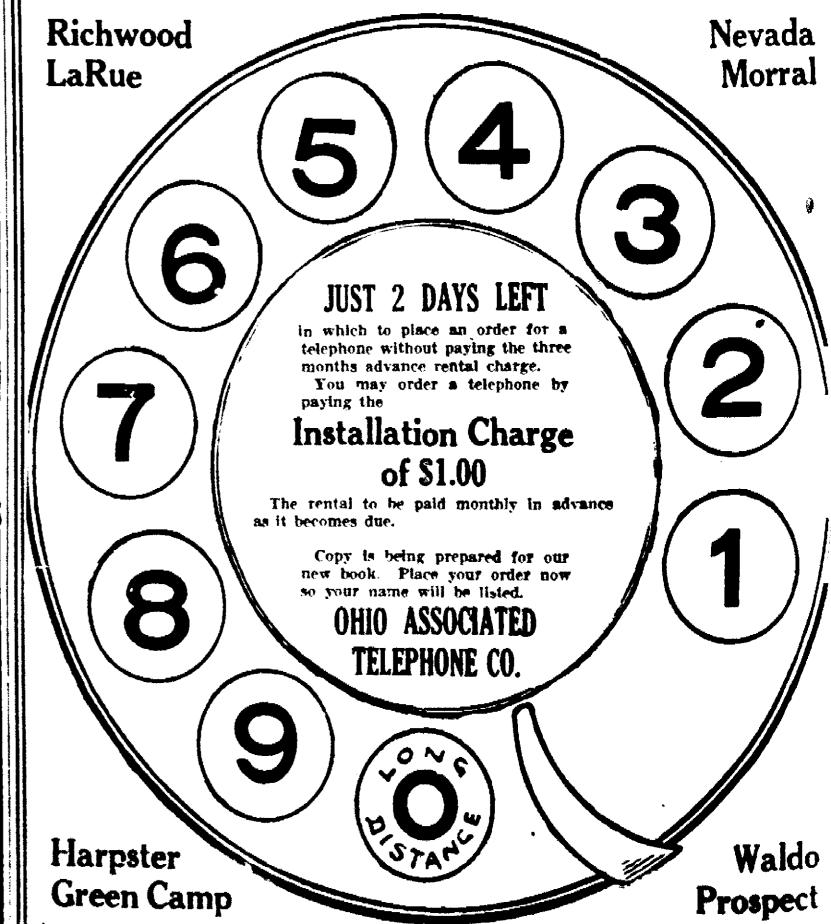
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